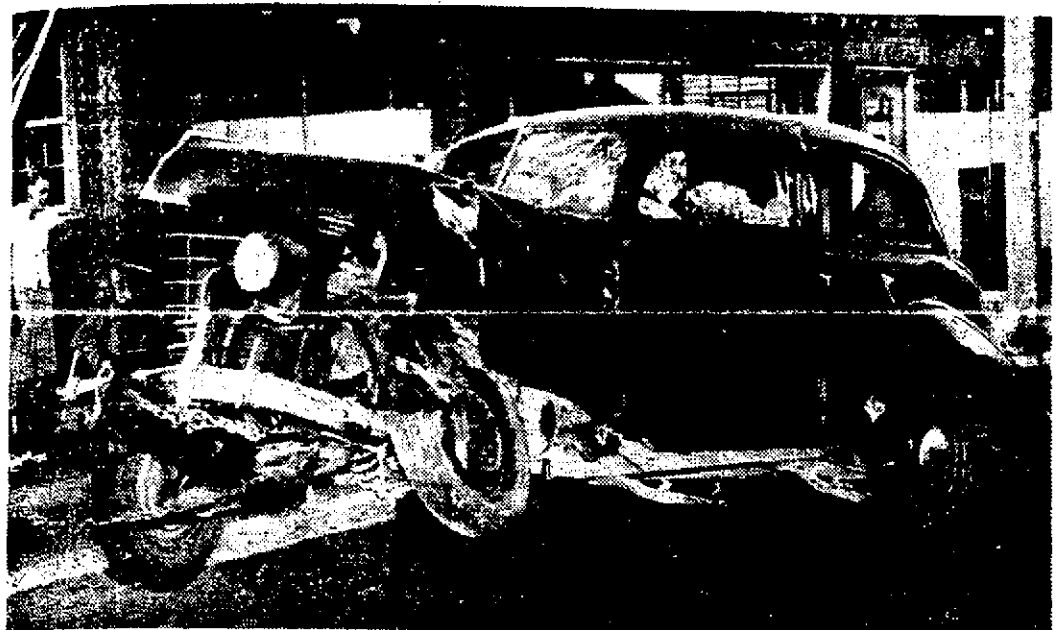


Ulster County Area Might Still Be Choice For 'World Capital,' U. N. Report Hints

Result of Collision Wednesday



This is what is left of one car involved in the crash on 9-W highway, near Ulster Park, Wednesday afternoon, which resulted in seven persons being removed to the Benedictine Hospital for treatment of injuries. Five adults and two children were involved in the collision, said to have been caused when one car pulled to the left to pass a trailer. (Freeman Photo)

Senate Committee Studies Legality Of Corraling May

Testimony Is Offered May Asked About \$3,000; Asks Privileges

Senate War Investigating Committee went to its lawbooks today to see if it can compel Rep. May (D-Ky.) to submit to questioning unconditionally about a midwestern munitions combine.

Chairman Mead (D-NY) called the committee into session behind closed doors after hearing testimony that May once asked an official of the combine: "What about that \$3,000?"

May, who has denied any personal gain from the war contracts he helped arrange, says he will reappear for questioning only if given cross examination privileges and permission to subpoena witnesses and records.

Mead, who brought public hearings to a tumultuous end yesterday, said the committee also will decide what action to take on the non-appearance of Murray Garsson. Garsson was one of the promoters of the Eric Basin Metal Products Company of Elgin, Ill., and Batavia Metal Products Company of Batavia, Ill., leading companies in the munitions set-up.

The chairman told newsmen that the committee is "not satisfied" with Garsson's statement that he is unable to leave Havana because of ill health, and will consult with its chief counsel, George Meador, as to the legal possibilities in connection with both Garsson and May.

Testimony concerning May's inquiry about \$3,000 was offered yesterday by Mrs. Eleanor Hall, one of two pretty ex-secretaries of the combine's Washington office who sprinkled the committee's record with references to members of Congress and high-ranking army officers.

The other, was Mrs. Jean Bates. Mrs. Bates confined her testimony chiefly to naming persons who had figured in telephone conversations with her bosses, Garsson and Joseph Freeman, the Washington representative of the munitions

Mrs. Hall had a lengthier story to tell, and she began it by characterizing her former employer as "a bunch of crooks."

It was Mrs. Hall's testimony, which included frequent references to Louis Sarales, manager of the munitions combine Washington office, that precipitated today's session.

As Mrs. Hall was leaving the room with a commendation from Meador for "patriotic service," a woman spectator arose and began shouting denunciations of the witness.

The woman was seized by Capitol police and led struggling from the room. She told newsmen her name was Mrs. Vanetta Sarales and that she is an elder sister of the "sensitive souled" Sarales.

Mrs. Hall told the committee she was paid \$3,000 when she was asked to leave her job as a stenographer and finally "said rather bluntly" to Mr. Freeman: "What about that \$3,000?"

Continued on Page Eleven

Seven Persons Are Injured In Ulster Park Collision

All, Five Adults and Two Children, Are Taken to Hospital in Two Ambulances; One Car Tried to Pass Trailer

Seven persons, five adults and two children, were injured in a two-car collision about 4:30 yesterday on Route 9-W near Ulster Park. All seven needed medical treatment after the crash and were taken to the Benedictine hospital by two ambulances of the Conner Ambulance Service.

Those injured were: Mrs. Edna Rutishauser, 33, of Canajoharie, N. Y., operator of one of the cars, lacerations of the chin, contusions of the left leg and chest.

Mrs. Helen Rutishauser, of Canajoharie, 34, sister-in-law of the operator, lacerations and contusions of the face and possible other injuries. She is the wife of the owner of the car.

Miss Patricia Rutishauser, Canajoharie, 14-year-old daughter of Mrs. Helen Rutishauser, contusions of the left forehead.

Miss Nancy McNamara, 8, 132 Broad street, Watford, contusions over the left eye.

Riding in Second Car And injured were: Andy Demeter, 36, East Kingston, owner and operator, possible compound fracture of the left elbow and injured left leg.

William Lifer, 47, of 34 Stephan street, Kingston, fractured rib and bruises.

George Buckman, 44, 51 First avenue, possible fractured vertebrae and fractured ribs.

Benedictine Hospital authorities said the condition of the injured people was good this morning. Three were released after medical treatment yesterday.

Demeter and Buckman are still in the hospital, while Mrs. Edna Rutishauser and Mrs. Helen Rutishauser also were held over for observation.

According to the investigators the Rutishauser car was southbound and Demeter was riding north when the accident occurred. The southbound car pulled to the left to pass a trailer when the cars collided.

Deputies Frost and Maxwell investigated for the sheriff's office. No arrests were made.

Continued on Page Eight

State Democrats Convene At Albany; to Pick Capital

New York, July 18 (AP)—The New York State Democratic Committee meets today to designate Albany for the party's convention September 3 and 4 at which time a state ticket will be named for the November election.

State Democratic Chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick of Buffalo said at a news conference yesterday that the committee would select the state capital and the September dates at today's meeting in the National Democratic Club.

The selection means that the Democrats will pick their slate at the same time the Republicans are naming their ticket in Saratoga Springs.

The convention will select candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, comptroller, attorney general, U. S. senator and associate judge of the Court of Appeals.

Although he has not declared formally his intention to make the race, U. S. Senator James M. Mead of Buffalo is considered by politicians as the likely Democratic choice for governor, while former Governor Herbert H. Leh-

Bearsville Man Killed In Fall From Wagon

Liquor Dealers Pledge to Hold Line on Prices

Policy Will Be Same Unless Merchandise Costs Are Greater, Is Statement

Affiliates of the Ulster County Liquor Dealers Association will "hold the line" in food and liquor prices unless forced to do otherwise because of increased merchandise costs, Bob Teetsell, of The Barn, president of the association, said yesterday following a heavily-attended meeting of the liquor dealers at the Exchange Hotel in Marlborough.

Teetsell said the dealers reaffirmed a policy established with the expiration of O.P.A. price ceilings.

The association president said that the only places that have increased prices were those that were charging under 35 cents for a rye highball under O.P.A. The 35-cent charge will be standard throughout the county. Hikes in food prices will be contingent upon increases in the cost of bulk mer-

chandise.

Committee Appointed

A special committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of securing more beer for the county. The present allotment of draught and bottled beer is less than 50 per cent of normal, Teetsell said.

Members of the committee are Emil Jordan, George Broome, Mr. Teetsell and another dealer to be named later. The group will call on all brewers serving the area to discuss possible increase in allotments.

The voluntary 30 per cent cut asked by Washington in February to alleviate the grain shortages has in several cases amounted to 50 or 60 per cent.

Due to the sale of taverns and transfers several changes were required in the governing body of the association. Louis Misasi was appointed acting secretary, replacing Thomas McCord of Hurley, Louis "Chic" Provencano replaced Jasper Martallo as financial secretary, while Bert Trisider is the new sergeant-at-arms replacing Bob Rebert. New directors are Emil Jordan and Ray Schuler replacing Joe Hill and Wilson Van Etten respectively.

Broome Gives Report

George Broome, vice-president of the association, who attended the state convention with President Teetsell gave a report on the convention activities.

The current beer shortage is being combated in New York by a new group known as the New York Labor and Beverage Association. The new association is made up of representatives of the Brewers Union of New York and the Tavern Association of New York, in which Ulster county has membership. The move represents the first time that labor and management have combined in any project in the brewing industry.

Spokes of the association claimed a potential voting strength of 1,500,000 and predicted it would reach 5,000,000 by November. The strength will be recruited through various unions and affiliates of the tavern associations.

Representatives will meet in Washington in the near future to discuss alleviation of the current beer situation. Heavy pressure will be exerted on Congressmen to do something about the beer shortage.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, July 18 (AP)—The position of the treasury July 16: Receipts \$108,634,331.20. Expenditures \$211,555,346.99. Balance \$12,300,364,150.68. Customs receipts for month \$22,965,691.17. Receipts fiscal year July 1 \$1,511,526,698.54. Expenditures fiscal year \$1,687,654,311.18. Excess of expenditures \$174,127,702.64. Total debt \$288,262,433,292.30. Decrease under previous day \$708,513.72. Gold assets \$20,270,566,875.95.

Offers \$20,000 Reward

Alexandria, Egypt, July 18 (AP)—Prime Minister Ismail Sidky Pasha offered a \$20,000 reward today for the arrest of persons who tossed grenades into a British enlisted men's club, injuring 30 persons last night. Ten British soldiers and a British Auxiliary Territorial Service girl were among those hurt, none seriously.

Fractured Skull Is Cause of Death Of Van De Bogart, Aged 76

A 76-year old Bearsville farmer was killed almost instantly yesterday when he was thrown from the top of a load of hay when the front wheels of his hay wagon buckled on the macadam road near the Bearsville school.

The victim, Luther Van De Bogart, widely known farmer of Woodstock area, was on his way home from his hay field when the fatal accident occurred.

Coroner Ernest Kelly gave a verdict of accidental death and said a fractured skull was the direct cause of the death.

Mr. Van De Bogart had been assisting his son, Freilan Van De Bogart, also of Bearsville, and Herman Whispel about 2 o'clock yesterday. It was necessary for him to enter the Bearsville road which is paved with macadam to reach his barn.

As the haywagon reached the macadam highway, the front wheels suddenly buckled, throwing the wagon sharply toward a ditch and causing the load to lurch. Mr. Van De Bogart was thrown clear of the hayload and struck the pavement with his head.

Doctor Is Summoned

Dr. Hans Cohn of Woodstock was summoned but Van De Bogart had died before he arrived. Coroner Kelly then was called into the case.

Surviving Mr. Van De Bogart are one son, Freilan Van De Bogart of the Town of Woodstock, who was with him at the time of the accident; three daughters, Mrs. Newton Reynolds of Bearsville; Mrs. Ellsworth Hood, Freehold, N. Y.; Miss Hazel Van De Bogart of Kingston; one brother, Aaron Van De Bogart; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ruby McMurdy, Bearsville; also nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Van De Bogart will be held at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery. Mr. Van De Bogart was a member of the Shady Methodist Church and fraternally was a member of Bearsville Lodge, 533, I. O. O. F.

Effect of Bomb On Atoll Figured

Will Be Most Crushing Blow in History, Scientists Say

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer

Aboard the U.S.S. Appalachian, July 18 (AP)—The world's first underwater atomic bomb at Bikini July 25 will strike the coral atoll the most crushing blow in the earth's history, excepting only a few volcanic explosions.

The mechanism on which this gigantic blow is based is the speed of sound. In the air that speed is a mile in five seconds; in water a mile in little over one second, but in coral it is more than two miles a second.

The shock or blast, travels in water and in coral at these same terrific speeds. This means that the crushing effect of shock goes nearly five times farther in water than in air. In coral the crushing goes ten times farther.

This might mean catastrophe for Bikini atoll if the entire energy of the bomb exploded under water goes into the water the same as the entire energy goes into the air from an air burst.

But not nearly all the atomic energy gets into the water at Bikini. The exact percentage is both a military secret and a matter of scientific controversy.

Half of the nuclear fission power in the underwater blast may go into the water. That will be enough for an entirely unprecedented shock. Furthermore, it is possible that the underwater bomb may be more efficient than the air burst. This second bomb can possibly explode with the force of 50,000 tons of T.N.T.

Shock Does Not Stop

This shock, passing through the water, does not stop when it hits the coral. It merely enters the coral and doubles its speed.

Official estimates are that the shock may tear a hole in the

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WITNESSES TELL OF PHONE CALLS



Mrs. Jean Bates, (left), former secretary in the Washington office of Eric Basin-Batavia munitions combine, tells the Mead Senate Investigating Committee at Washington that Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) called the office two or three times a week. Mrs. Eleanor Hall, (right), former secretary in the Washington office of the Eric Basin-Batavia Metal munitions combine, tells the Mead Senate Investigating Committee that she heard Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) ask an official of the combine "What about that \$3,000?" during a telephone conversation. (AP Wirephoto)

Hasbrouck, Newcombe Escape as Plane Crashes

Ferry Will Operate Extra Hours for Fire Convention

Will Run Until 11:30 P.M. July 26, 27, Hagginbotham Reports

William K. Hagginbotham, executive secretary of the New York State Bridge Authority, has granted the request of the Chamber of Commerce for increased ferry service on July 26-27 the dates of the annual Ulster County Firemen's Convention and parade.

The ferry will operate until 11:30 p. m. on both nights. Mr. Hagginbotham notified the Chamber of Commerce today. The last trip from Kingston will be at that time.

The request was made in anticipation of increased traffic during the two days of the convention. Rhinebeck and other northern Dutchess fire companies will be in the line of march. Chamber officials also see the extended ferry service as an opportunity for Kingston merchants to draw customers from that area for Friday night business and to show it need of ferry operation during evening hours.

Fire Chief Murphy says the parade will start at 3 o'clock on July 27—a concession made at the request of the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce. A group of merchants have voluntarily indicated their intentions of closing their stores at 3 p. m. Saturday (the traditional policy) to allow their employees to see the parade.

As much as most stores close at 5 p. m. it is expected that the stores will remain closed for the remainder of the day. It is pointed out that this is a tradition.

Shoe Foot Wash Ashore

New York, July 18 (AP)—A black shoe containing a man's left foot was washed ashore at Conger Island last night. Police theorized the foot was severed by a ship's propeller in an accident at sea.

Continued on Page Five

Broad Scale Civil War Is Threat in China on Yangtze

Nanking, July 18 (AP)—Rival counts of the deteriorating situation between the government and Communist armies were on the march along the mighty Yangtze river today and clashes north of this vital artery of China posed a threat of full-scale civil war.

Gen. Chou En-Lai, leader of the Communist delegation in Nanking, charged the government with "aggressions" and told a press conference "local conflicts are blossoming rapidly into civil war."

Peng Hsueh-Pei, minister of information, denied this and asserted that Communist armies instead were marching from the north upon the Yangtze, along whose banks he Nanking and the great port of Shanghai.

"If we permit them to advance to the Yangtze unopposed," Peng declared, "we had better start considering moving the capital back to Chungking (war-time capital in western China)."

General Marshall, special U. S. envoy, flew to the summer capital at Kuling to confer with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and presumably gave him the latest ac-

count of the deteriorating situation. His headquarters said only that Marshall was accompanying Dr. John Leighton Stuart, new United States ambassador, who will present his credentials to the generalissimo. Marshall is expected to return to Nanking within two or three days to resume the deadlocked negotiations.

There was an ominous quiet in Manchuria, but from reports pouring in little remained in China proper of last January's cease-fire agreement which Marshall hoped to use as a foundation for a permanent peace.

Chou said fighting now was concentrated north of Shanghai and northeast of Nanking in northern Kiangsu province in strategic Shantung on the seaboard farther north, in northern Hupeh, which embraces Peiping and Tientsin and South Shansi, just west of Hupeh.

Chou added, however, that unless the fighting were checked in this string of eastern provinces the "whirlpool of war" would draw into its vortex all Manchuria and adjacent Jehol province.

Committee Report Key To 'Return'

Newly Stated Points 'Cover' Qualifications of Ulster Park Listed by Local Group

New York Is 'Out'

No Area to Be Affected by City Expansion Is to Be Considered

The U. N. Headquarters Commission last night in New York adopted a recommendation by its sites and general questions committee that might mean Ulster county, particularly the Ulster Park area, still is in the running for selection as a permanent world headquarters.

An Associated Press report says the committee recommended "that the permanent site of the world capital contain 11 square miles of usable lands within one and one half hours commuting time of Manhattan by either existing or feasible transportation."

The Ulster Park site has an area of eight square miles or approximately 5,000 acres and the adjacent area provides a "buffer belt" greater than required.

Continued on Page Eight

Seven and one-half square miles would be used for building and housing for U. N. personnel, their families and service workers. The official buildings would be erected on the other 3.5 square miles.

All the material regarding the proposed Ulster county site—brochure, maps, criteria data, colored photographs and technical moving pictures—are in the hands of the present site committee, it was said today by a local source "in the know."

Confidence Has Been Felt

Ever since the initial trip made by the original U. N. site committee with local representatives which included Dr. James T. Shotwell of Woodstock, the feeling has been Ulster county has had the most to offer and that sooner or later a re-examination would occur. Such re-examination, the local committee feels, would result in final selection.

When the Westchester-Fairfield area was suggested a storm of criticism broke against the selection from citizens in that section. This was in sharp contrast to the good will shown by present residents of the proposed Ulster Park area.

Calls for Lakes, Scenery

The report called for an attractive "even scenic" site with varied terrain, partly open, partly wooded, with "existing lakes or opportunity for artificial lakes" and with easy access for both freight and passenger trains and an airfield or shuttle service to international airports already established in the New York area.

All the same, the staff planners of the commission ruled out the price of the tract as an obstacle by declaring that "no otherwise advantageous area is to be rejected solely because of high values."

"The site should be selected so that advantage can be taken of the climatic conditions, which favor locating building areas on south and southeast, or at least away from north and northeast facing slopes, so as to be protected from cold north to west winds in winter and to receive cooling breezes in the summer," the planners reported.

Needs Are Emphasized

The 7.5-square miles figure was based on the needs for official buildings and housing for U. N. personnel, their families and service workers. The officials' building alone would need an area of 3.5 square miles. The overall useable area would be surrounded by a buffer belt, outside the U. N. community, but guaranteed in some manner to provide permanent open space.

The 7.5 square miles and establishments would be owned by U. N. the site would not take in "substantial areas now occupied by homes, schools, institutions and similar existing establishments."

No area likely to be absorbed at an early date by the expansion of the closely developed area around New York city should be considered, the report said.

Preliminary surveys will be reported to the general assembly in September for the selection of such a site somewhere in the areas of Fairfield and Westchester.

Continued on Page Eight

Three Die, Six Missing

Manila, July 16 (AP)—Three persons, one a month-old baby, died and six others were missing in the typhoon which swept northern Luzon island Tuesday. Widespread damage was reported at the mountain resort town of Baguio and at nearby Camp John Hay of the U. S. Army.

The typhoon is the largest member of the recent family.

HAMBURGER COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD



BRINGS CHEERS

RECIPE THAT'S REALLY SUPER

Mix one tablespoon of Guldens mustard to each pound of hamburger... before cooking.

Prison Escapee, 33, Girl Are Arrested

Man Is Described as One of Cleverest Burglars in Eastern U. S.

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 18 (AP)—A 33-year-old prison escapee, described by New Jersey authorities as "one of the cleverest burglars in the east," and his 19-year-old companion today were held for arraignment on charges involving a series of house breaks in Brookline, Newton and Wellesley.

The couple, booked as Lawrence Janice of Passaic, N. J., who said he escaped from Monmouth and at Freehold, N. J., last month by slugging a guard, and Ellen C. Edgell, was arrested last night. The girl said she was a native of West Virginia but gave no further address.

Janice was charged with breaking, entering and larceny of \$25,000 worth of jewelry and clothing from homes and the girl with receiving, aiding and concealing stolen goods.

New Jersey authorities reported that Janice was awaiting trial on charges of breaking and entering after a series of job breaks along the New Jersey coast when he fled the Monmouth jail. Police said he also was sought by Monroe, N. Y., authorities for questioning in a daylight payroll robbery.

The dragonfly folds its six pinet, fringed legs together to form a net when in flight.

Hasbrouck Park Community Night



Tuesday evening over a thousand people gathered in Hasbrouck Park to enjoy the entertainment, "A Mother's Dream," which was presented by the children of the park. The children, under the direction of Helen Ward, Mary Rose Dempsey and Conrad Tinner, did a splendid job in presenting this program and all that were present seemed to have enjoyed it. The highlight of the performance was a dance done by some of the girls of the park, which was entitled the Flora Dora Girls. Shown in the above picture, left to right are Barbara Bruck, Mary Diamond, Mary Thurn and Joan Carl. The following children participated in the performance: Eleanor Gill, Joe Keller, Joanne Brown, Lenore Van Wagenen, Frieda Williams, Gertrude Diamond, Vincent Ward, Mary Diamond, Joan Carl, Bobby Bruck, Mary Thurn, Ray Wad, Joe Lukas, Bud Long, Ed Diamond, Jack Janeczek, Joe Houghtaling, Joe Janeczek, Patsy Bruck, Patty Carl, and Janeczek. Movies followed the children's entertainment.

Recreation News

Tonight at 8:15 the boys and girls of Cornell Park will present their first Community Night program. The children of the park have been making preparations for it for the past week or two under the direction of their directors, Arline Riber, Rose Mary Netter and Bob Pemberton. The program for tonight's entertainment is as follows:

Welcome Song—Cornell Chorus. Jean Brown, Joan Brown, Patty Dugan, Shirley Manfro, Lillian Slater, Agnes Dugan, Carol Tromper, Sissie Klonowski, Charlotte Humphrey.

Introduction of the officers of the park by the Master of Ceremonies.

Charles Ahl, the mayor will address the audience.

A Poem "C-O-R-N-E-L-L" by Audrey Van Dyke, Thelma Wright, Barbara Van Dyke, Doris Miller, Mary Burrows, Peggy Brown, Peggy Wright.

A Song "Some Sunday Morning" by Carol Zeidler.

A Midget Boxing Bout—Harold vs. Henry Humphrey; Charles vs. Melvin Williams. Referee, Connie O'Neill; judge, Frank Carroll; bell, Whitey Hamilton.

Junior Solosoon will sing "They Say It's Wonderful," "Here Comes Heaven Again."

A duet by Patricia McCordle and Marion Woolf.

The Junior Mills Brothers will entertain with a group of songs, "Introduction," "Prisoner of Love" and "Straighten up and Fly Right."

A watermelon eating contest. Carol Zeidler—"Laughing on the Outside."

Closing song by the chorus. Movies will follow the program.

Typoon With 102 Mile Winds Slams Against HongKong

Hong Kong, July 18 (AP)—Winds which reached a maximum velocity of 102 miles an hour battered Hong Kong today as a typhoon swept the China coast, endangering shipping and damaging communications.

The Royal Naval Observatory reported at 5 p. m. (3 a. m. E.S.T.) that the brunt of the storm apparently had struck the coast west of Hong Kong but that the typhoon had curved back toward this crown colony.

The observatory estimated the average wind here at 63 miles an hour, but said gusts at times exceeded 100 miles per hour.

American and British naval vessels departed for the open sea before the storm hit. A dozen or more passenger and cargo vessels risked staying inside, however, along with hundreds of sampans and junks.

Several vessels were torn down from their moorings and shattered craft were damaged when they were swept against the piers.

One hundred and 50 miles up the coast, the 2,143-ton British ship Taioshan which ran aground near Swatow Tuesday was reported being battered to pieces, with the typhoon preventing rescue attempts.

Haywood Bruen never received his degree from Harvard because of difficulty with elementary French.

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One Way to New York \$1.55

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Down Steamer leaves Kingston Point 10 P. M. for New York City. Arrives New York City 8:15 P. M.

UP Steamer leaves Kingston Point 7:30 P. M. for New York City. Arrives New York City 8:15 P. M.

For Carlin, Hudson and Albany, New York. Kingston 1979

Williams Choir Will Sing at First Baptist

The Ernest Williams Music Camp choir will sing at the morning worship service of the First Baptist Church, Albany avenue and Broadway, this Sunday at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Edward V. Winder, minister, will speak on the theme, "The Power of Faith," and Mrs. Lester E. Decker, the local church organist, will preside at the organ console. The public is invited.

The choir is composed of young men and women from 14 states and Canada is one of the three major musical organizations at the camp this summer and appears with the band and orchestra during the Sunday afternoon concerts.

The choir has two permanent

Iced Tea—Easily Made

Make tea as usual, but double strength to allow for melting ice. While still hot, pour into glasses filled with cracked ice. Add sugar and lemon to taste.

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FASTER, BRIGHTER, SAFER CLEANING THAN ANY SUDS BEFORE IN HISTORY!

Dishes Shine Without Wiping!

It's a Fact! No soap in the world performs the miracles Dreft performs in your dishpan. It makes dishes shine—even without wiping!

No Streaks! Dreft's amazing suds rinse clean and clear—leave no greasy streaks or cloudiness the way all soaps do. Even glasses sparkle without touching a towel to them. And Dreft is kind to hands!

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Works Wonders no Soap in the World can Match!

● No Soap-Fading! Now you can wash stockings, lingerie, woollens—knowing that with Dreft there's no cloudy film to dull lovely colors and heavy-up sheerness!

● Dishes Shine—Even Without Wiping! With Dreft no dish towel is needed for wiping or polishing. Dishes and glasses fairly sparkle.

● Instant Suds—More Sodal! In cool water, in hardest water—Dreft suds follow up instantly. And Dreft suds last so long!

● Clear, Clean-Rinsing Sods! First suds in history to leave no streaks or cloudiness on dishes—no dulling film on silks, nylons, woollens to cause soap-fading.



Stockings LOOK LOVELIER THAN WITH ANY SOAP!

You'll be delighted at Dreft's gentleness to stockings! Dreft suds leave no soapy film to heavy-up hose and cloud their beauty. Colors stay fresh far longer than with any soap. What's more—nightly Dreft-washing prolongs stocking life—gives noticeably longer wear!



Lingerie STAYS BRIGHTER AND FRESHER! NO SOAP-FADING!

Dreft is milder to colors than any soap in the world! You'll agree when you see how lovely lingerie stays color-bright far longer with Dreft. There's no soap-fading. Dreft keeps your pretty colored slips, blouses, "undies" brighter and fresher than any soap could ever do.



New Woollens WASH SOFTER AND FLUFFIER THAN EVER BEFORE!

When washed in Dreft suds your precious woollens are a joy to look at—a delight to feel! No soapy deposit to coarsen woollens and dim their colors. Your lovely new sweaters and baby things wash softer and fluffier than ever before—softer and fluffier than with even expensive soap flakes!



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OUT OF THE THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

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TORINO COFFEE, lb. 33c BUTTER, lb. 78c

STARR PREPARED PRUNES, 1 lb. box 37c FAMILY GREEN BEANS, No. 2 can 21c

REAL PAC. RAISINS, 1 lb. box 15c FACE SOAPS, All Brands Lux, Palmolive, Sweetheart, Island Palm, Fairy, Camay, etc.

COCOA MARSH, Choc. Syrup, jar 24c TOM. PASTE 6-oz. can 11c

SALMON, 7 1/2-oz. can 36c CON. PASTE 7-oz. can 15c

ITALIAN GRATED CHEESE 15c 39c TOMATO PUREE, can 25c

IMPORTED ANCHOVIES, Pure Olive Oil, 25c & 29c SPAGHETTI SAUCE, Ronzoni, Pastene, tall can 19c

IMPORTED DRIED MUSH. ROOMS, lb. \$2.75 DAILY PRIDE EARLY JUICE FEAD, can 15c

REAL LEMON JUICE, Bottle 35c TORINO SPINACH, No. 2 1/2 can 25c

HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE, No. 2 can 12c IMPORTED & DOMESTIC PIMENTOS

NEW LIPTON'S Tom. Veg SOUP MIX 3 pks. 27c 2 cans 25c

CLEANSERS, 3 cans 13c

Italian Ricotta Pot Cheese, Mozzarella, Salami, Capicola, Pepperoni, Provolone Cheese, Gorgonzola, Ricotta Salata Cheese, Grating Cheeses, Imported and Domestic.

GIFT JEWELRY

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Handsomely engraved Cross, 10k yellow gold. Matching chain. 6.95

Dainty heart-shaped Locket, yellow gold filled. Matching chain. 4.50

Birthstone ring for ladies. Two side Diamonds, 10k yellow gold. 9.50

Ladies' Birthstone Ring in lovely heart design. 10k yellow gold. 6.95

Beautiful matched strand of emeralds pearls with matching earrings. 6.95

Ladies' dainty 10k gold anklet. Flat curb chain. 4.00

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Goes to Vienna



W. KENNETH KUKUK

Word has been received here that W. Kenneth Kukuk of the 167 Trencher Avenue has been sent to Vienna, Austria, which is in the Russian Occupation Zone as an identification expert. Accompanying him as an assistant is Charles E. Mitchell of Westwood, Mass. Mr. Kukuk and Mr. Mitchell will supervise the recovery and identification of 198 American fliers who lost their lives near there and are buried in the Vienna Central Cemetery. Mr. Kukuk's assignment is the result of recommendations received from the instructors of the Identification College at Chalons-Sur-Marne, France and in recognition of his superior work at the processing point in Strasbourg, France, headquarters of the Third Field Command, American Graves Registration Command.

Detective Shoots Negro, Is Stabbed in Neck

New York, July 18 (AP)—A 23-year-old Negro was shot and killed yesterday in a struggle with a detective who was taking him to police headquarters for questioning but not before he had stabbed the officer in the neck with a three-inch spring knife.

Police identified the Negro as Marvin Bridges whose draft card gave his address as Rock Hill, Ga.

Authorities said that First Grade Detective William A. Kuntz, 45, took Bridges into custody at a bar and grill for questioning regarding some robberies. While taking him to police headquarters in his own car, the Negro, who had been searched previously, attempted to choke Kuntz and stabbed him in the neck.

Winning a struggle for his revolver, Kuntz shot Bridges in the abdomen, police said.

Bathhouse Is Damaged

New York, July 18 (AP)—The men's section of the bathhouse at Starlight Pool, Starlight Park, 17th street and Devoe avenue, the Bronx, was damaged considerably last night by an hour-long, four alarm fire. The park is closed this year. Cause of the blaze was not determined. Fire department officials said the two-story, stucco building is about 1,000 feet from the nearest hydrant and as a result firemen tried to use accumulated rainwater in the unused pool to fight the blaze. When this failed, all the hose supplies of 22 pieces of apparatus responding to the alarms were coupled, forming a line from the public entrance of the park to the fire.

Bread Plan Holds Britain

London, July 18 (AP)—The labor government's plan to ration bread held the spotlight in the House of Commons today, with conservative members ready to back up Britain's bakers in their opposition to the proposal. Representatives of nearly half of the nation's bakers refused point blank at a meeting yesterday to accept rationing, slated to begin next Sunday, and thus handed the government the greatest challenge to its authority in 12 months in office. Shouting and red faced, the bakers declared they would go to jail rather than do the extra book work entailed in rationing.

Man Is Reported Cured

Boston, July 17 (AP)—Exactly three years, seven months and 19 days after he was horribly burned in the Coconut Grove night club fire in which 492 persons perished, former Coast Guard Clifford A. Johnson walked out of City Hospital "completely cured." The 25-year-old Sumner, Mo., man suffered burns over nearly 60 per cent of his body—about 45 per cent of which were third degree burns. He underwent 24 surgical operations including 18 skin grafts and 100 blood transfusions. Johnson previously had been released from the hospital but returned periodically for treatments.

At the turn of the 20th century, total motor vehicle production in the United States was 4,192 cars.

ADVERTISEMENT

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly when they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acid and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 2 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisons to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with astringent and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's gives heavy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney tubes flush out poisons from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Farmer Gives Away Six Acres of Cabbage

West Nyack, N. Y., July 18 (AP)—Autumn Van Den Heuvel, a Rockland county cabbage grower king, was giving the stuff away yesterday. "Them as wants it can have it for free," he said, waving an arm over six acres of cabbage. He hauled a load to market yesterday but after taking less than half of his offering at two cents a pound, the market refused to buy more, he said. He carried almost 3,000 heads of cabbage back to the farm and spread the word among his neighbors to come and get it.

Dr. Egan to Retire

New York, July 18 (AP)—The retirement of Dr. Hannah M. Egan, dean of students at Hunter College since 1934, as of September 1, 1946, has been announced by George N. Shuster, president of the college.

Farrell Denies Burning Girl in Hotel Rendezvous

Boston, July 18 (AP)—Lt. Thomas Farrell, 24-year-old veteran of Pacific air warfare, charged with branding Miss Helen Stavrou, was on record today as saying the girl wanted to marry him.

Called to the stand yesterday in his own defense, Farrell said, the 18-year-old former Westover Air Field typist told him: "You're going to have to marry me."

Farrell testified that the girl made the statement when he saw her on Tuesday following the March 16 week-end during which he is accused of branding her body, slashing and sex offenses. The flier said he noticed bandages on the girl and asked: "What the hell is that for?"

He said Miss Stavrou answered: "That is where you burned me in the hotel."

Farrell said he then asked:

her: "What are you trying to do frame me?" "You're going to have to marry me," Farrell quoted her as saying. When asked by his counsel, Attorney Herbert F. Callahan, if he burned Helen Stavrou during the night of March 16-17, Farrell replied: "No, I did not."

L. M. Ogden Dies

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., July 18 (AP)—Louis Mansfield Ogden, 79, re-

tired lawyer and a member of the war trade board in the first World War, died at his home here yesterday. He also maintained a residence in Sarasota, Fla.

Riddles were known to the ancient Egyptians.

Mata Hari's real name was Margaret Gertrude Zeller.

Better see

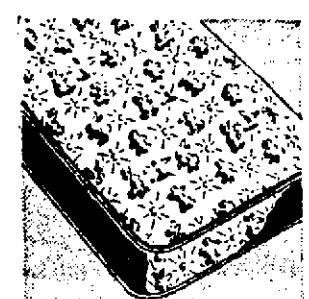
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SHOES FOR MEN

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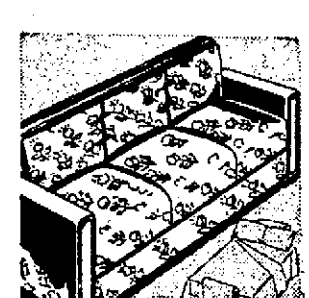
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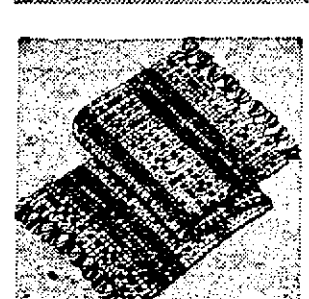
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A sofa by day... full sized bed at night! Sturdily built... spring filled... durable fabric.



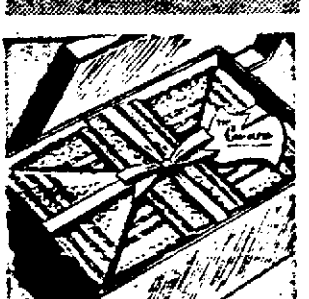
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Beautifully enameled metal slats! Automatic mechanism! Cornice top: 25" thru 28" widths.



Housekeeper TOWEL SET By CANNON \$4.79

Each set contains four each of bath towels, face towels, and wash cloths. White with borders.

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PEBBLE DOT CURTAINS — TAILORED PAIRS

BACK AGAIN AT WARDS — 33x81, Cream Colored Only **\$2.98**

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Scientific Reflector Lighting for more and better light! Handsomely styled with rayon shade **\$14.88**

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Just a few available, Sturdily built! Removable tray **\$8.69**

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The Grand Roll-on kind that's so stretchy! Fine for sports, slimming with dresses! Tearose, S. M. L. **\$1.88**

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Were \$2.97. Save \$1.00 on these handsome matched outfits! Sanforized, vat-dyed, well-made! 6-10 **\$1.97**

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YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES!

JUST ARRIVED! CABINET SINKS

54" **\$92.38** • 60" **\$98.34**
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Was \$4.29 Now

WHILE THEY LAST — ROWBOATS,

Complete with oarlocks **\$59.00**

WET MOPS **45¢**

CLOTHES DRYERS **\$2.95**

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ALL PURPOSE CEILING FIXTURE, Pastel Shade,

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MILK STRAINER for 6-inch disk,

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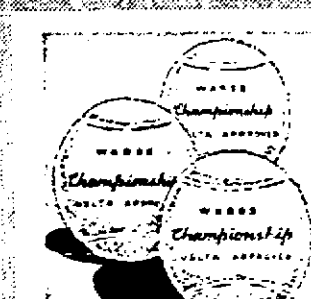
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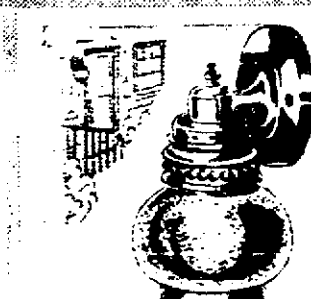
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 18, 1946

FOR BETTER TEETH

There's hope for the toothache problem. The State Department of Health, not content to accept tooth decay as a necessary evil, is carrying on a carries-fluorine demonstration in Kingston and Newburgh. This is a long-range effort to determine the practicability of treating the drinking water of a community with fluorine to prevent dental decay.

Kingston and Newburgh were chosen because of the nearness of the cities, with the same geographical conditions and economic status. Five hundred children in each city will be tested over a period of ten years. Newburgh was chosen as the city in which to put fluorine in its water supply because it already contained some fluorine. The Kingston water supply has no fluorine in its supply.

The United States Public Health Service is also doing research on the subject and now is performing a large-scale experiment in Miami County, Ohio. Throughout the area about 5,000 school children are being treated with a solution of fluorine, which is applied directly to their teeth. By observing the results of different methods of using the fluorine the dentists will determine the most effective solution and type of treatment.

Attempts to make fluorine beneficial to adults' teeth have not been successful as yet, but the results with children indicate a great advance since 1931, when fluorine was actually harmful because it was used in solutions which were too strong.

At present 97 per cent of the people in this country are said to have cavities in their teeth. A generation from now that figure may be considerably lower. Certainly no one would regret the passing of the annual siege of drilling and masonry.

There's always another stowaway, with another bright idea. A South African woman tried to send herself to London via air mail. Sounds like a long trip to undertake, folded up with the letters.

WHEAT

America's wheat belt has good news. The crop is doing well and may ultimately amount to a harvest of 1,025,000,000 bushels. North Dakota had rains before the drought there became too serious, and throughout the grain area farmers are more optimistic than they were a few weeks ago.

The farmers are further cheered by the relaxing of government controls. The emergency ruling that they sell to the government at least half of their yield has been canceled. Moreover, the 30-cent-a-bushel bonus for wheat and corn sold to the government has been made retroactive to cover crops sold between January 1, 1946, and April 18, when the bonus first went into effect.

Wheat was the crucial commodity for famine-stricken areas. It was the most effective food for relief, and America had to get it shipped abroad in a hurry. Herbert Hoover says that the worst crisis is already over, and exports of wheat need not be so large during the coming year.

However, food scarcities are far from over. Farmers in the hungry countries worked under handicaps this year. Their own crops are coming along, and the areas under cultivation are being extended, but supplementary wheat will be needed for some time to come.

The world can be thankful that America, upon which so many people now depend for food, will apparently have an abundant harvest.

NEW BRITISH WOOLENS

The British, long famous for their woollens, exhibited clothes made of new textiles in London the other day. Most remarkable were wool materials so fine that they weighed less than one ounce per square yard. The yarn for these featherweight fabrics is so delicate

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

GENEVA'S THE PLACE

Again the question of a permanent headquarters for the United Nations, within the territorial boundaries of the United States, will come up in September. If the United Nations is to exist at all, it requires a headquarters. As the successor to the League of Nations, its headquarters should be in the adequate and suitably constructed buildings of the League of Nations in Switzerland. The Swiss are accustomed to that sort of thing and need the business. Tourist trade is one of their principal industries and they seem to be interested in getting the people to come to their country.

Americans do not particularly relish the attitude of the Swiss and the fussing of a bunch of diplomats, their clerks and servants who imagine themselves the salt of the earth because of a job which we, in this country, often give to deserving contributors to campaign funds. We pay little attention to them. They do not get preferred treatment in our hotels and night clubs.

So, Americans have hardly known that these diplomats were around. And when one of them, a Yugoslav by the name of Gavrilovich, who used to hang around Greenwich Village in New York, appeared like the lord and master of Americans in Connecticut, they gave him and his UN a Bronx cheer and the hunt's rush. That is why UN still does not have a permanent headquarters in the United States.

As a matter of fact, all that UN requires is a couple of good-sized buildings—one for its meetings, and another for office space. But those who manage this organization talk about two, five, ten or twenty square mile areas—and all of it under extraterritoriality. That big and ugly word, extraterritoriality, means that that area ceases to be American. The American flag will not fly over it; its laws will be its own; its boundaries will be guarded by its own troops and police; its courts will be under its own jurisdiction, etc. Its inhabitants will pay no taxes to the United States. I lived under extraterritoriality for thirteen years, and whereas it was great for me, it was a dirty trick on the country that had to submit to it. Americans will not like it when they discover how it really works.

And it is altogether unnecessary. The delegates to UN travel on diplomatic passports which exempt them from American jurisdiction even for murder. Their clerks and servants ought to be in the same category as any other aliens working in our country. We could agree, out of courtesy, that the actual buildings in which they are employed should have extraterritorial rights like an embassy or a legation. But no more—and nothing more.

Cornelius W. Wickersham, Jr., makes an excellent point in the "New York Law Journal," when he says:

"Perhaps the first question to be considered is whether the UN can itself condemn the land to be used for its own purposes. The charter of the United Nations does not anywhere specifically provide that the UN shall have a capital. No specific clause gives it power to condemn property anywhere. It is believed that no such power was intended and that such power is inconsistent with the theory of the UN."

But the wild and woolly internationalists let out a terrific howl every time some real American objects to giving UN anything it wants. So, for political reasons, Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Governor Raymond Baldwin of Connecticut have adopted a cooperative attitude, which does no harm as long as these foreigners do not steal a single inch of American soil.

No treaty gives them that right. No act of Congress permits the government of the United States to cede an enclave to a foreign power or to a federation of powers. There can be no question but that should the federal government, the State of New York or the State of Connecticut or an other state cede territory of any size to any foreign power, with extraterritorial authority, enough patriotic Americans would join in a petition to our courts to have the case thrown out of our courts—where the case will undoubtedly outlive the existence of UN. (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

TONGUE AND MOUTH SYMPTOMS

For the past few years, vitamin B (and B complex) has been considered the "king" of the vitamins replacing first vitamin C and then vitamin D, each of which was considered the king for a certain period of time. This kingship may well be deserved by vitamin B because of the many uses or jobs of this vitamin as compared to the one or two jobs done by each of the vitamins A, C, and E. It is because the liver does so many jobs that it is called the king of the organs.

One of the discoveries regarding vitamin B complex, especially niacin, is that any lack of it is shown by the condition of the tongue and the lining of the mouth—fissures at corners of the mouth (also said to be due to loss of grinding teeth), fissures on tongue, sores on the tongue, extreme redness on tongue, pains and spasms in the throat. That lack of niacin may be the cause or partly the cause in some of the above conditions is true, but Dr. William J. Darby, Nashville, Tennessee, in the Journal of the American Medical Association, states that lack of iron in the blood—anemia or thin blood—is often the cause and not vitamin B complex. He reports six cases taken from the Nutrition Clinic of the Department of Medicine of Vanderbilt University Hospital. "It has been a common experience in this clinic to encounter patients, especially women, with the mouth and tongue signs mentioned above, together with indigestion, nervousness, tired easily, frequently ascribed to lack of vitamin B complex, but who fail to respond to full doses of vitamin B complex."

In an effort to find out the cause of these mouth and tongue symptoms, as they were not due to lack of vitamin B, an intensive study was made of the six cases. It was found that lack of iron, not vitamin B, was the cause.

Some of these cases responded to treatment by iron alone; others responded to treatment with iron after they had failed to improve after prolonged use of vitamin B.

The thought then is that while lack of vitamin B complex may be the commonest cause of these tongue and mouth symptoms, lack of iron may be the cause where vitamin B treatment fails.

Anemia

Send today for Dr. Barton's leaflet on the two types of anemia. Just enclose Five Cents, coin preferred, and a 3c stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for leaflet "Anemia."

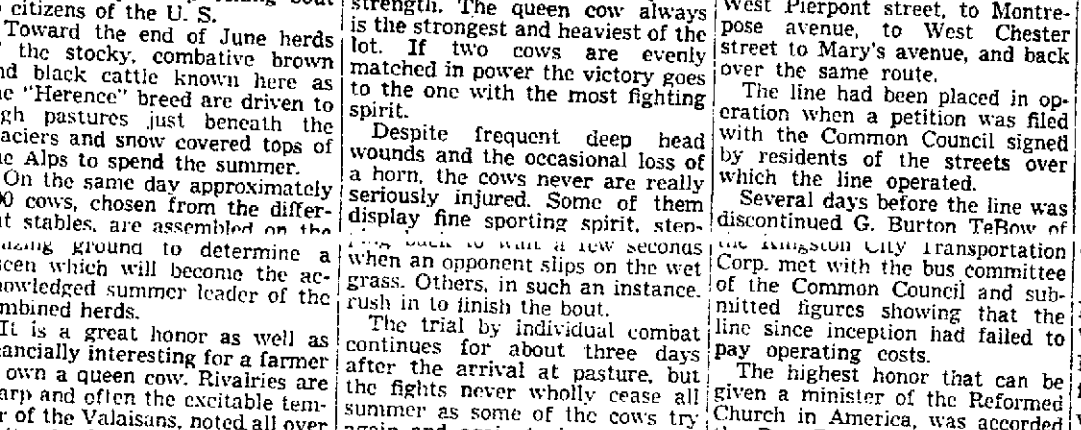
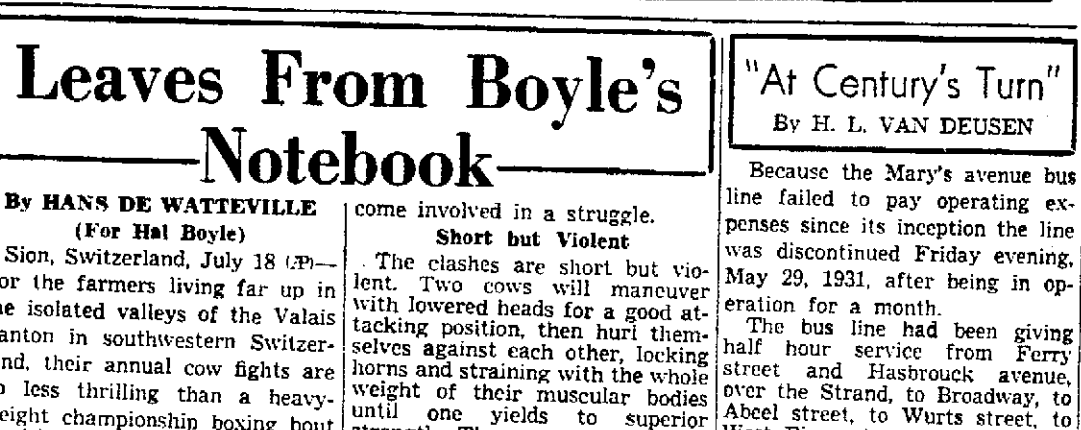
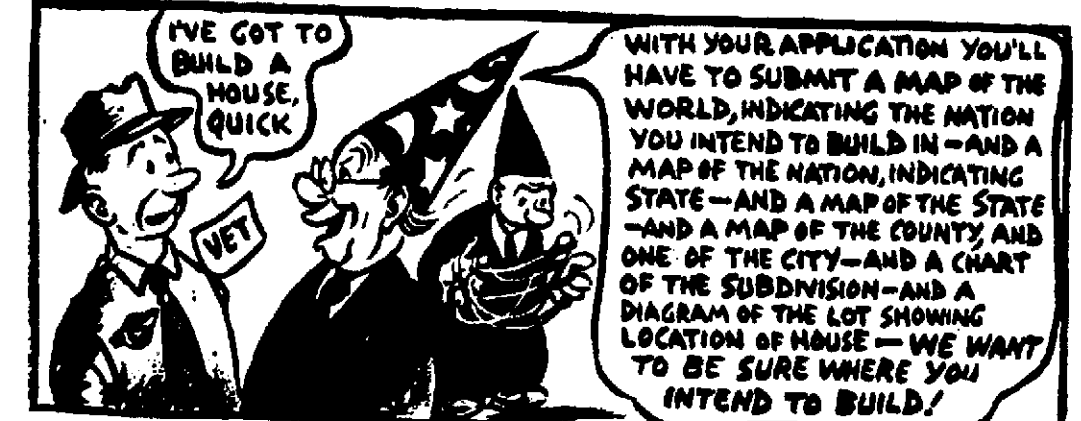
that threads of processed seaweed are woven with it to add strength.

American women will have a chance to buy these delicate woollens before long. They are one of the products Britain plans to export.

The elimination of the Broadway crossing was slated as the Number One postwar project. Wonder what has happened to it?

The cry has changed from "Where's the wheat?" to "Who's got a box car?"

Wonderful Wizards of Washington—How to Get a G.I. Housing Loan



Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HANS DE WATTEVILLE

(For Hal Boyle)

Sion, Switzerland, July 18.—The farmers living far up in the isolated valleys of the Valais Canton in southwestern Switzerland, their annual cow fights are no less thrilling than a heavyweight championship boxing bout to citizens of the U. S.

Toward the end of June herds of the stocky, combative brown and black cattle known here as the "Fierence" breed are driven to the Alps to graze on the high pastures and snow covered tops of the Alps to spend the summer.

On the same day approximately 200 cows, chosen from the different stables, are assembled on the grazing ground to determine a queen which will become the acknowledged summer leader of the combined herds.

It is a great honor as well as financially interesting for a farmer to own a queen cow. Rivalries are often the result of the excitement of the fight. The winners, noted all over Switzerland, are in heated argument, sometimes culminating in violent fist encounters and life-long family feuds.

The cow fights start early in the morning. The animals are herded together in as level a field as can be found in this rugged country. Their horns have been blunted and sharp tips removed. The air is filled with lowing and bawling and the tinkling of hundreds of cow bells.

The cows, sensing the coming fight, dig the earth with their horns, stamping and pawing with their forelegs and throwing up clouds of dirt. The strongest plunge into the fray, each instinctively choosing a cow of about the same weight. Camouflaged, they shake and sway, their heads down, as they charge. The cowherds separate the animals if more than two be-

come involved in a struggle.

Short but Violent

The clashes are short but violent. Two cows will maneuver with lowered heads for a good attacking position, then hurl themselves against each other, locking horns and straining with the whole weight of their muscular bodies until one yields to superior strength. The queen cow always is the strongest and heaviest of the lot. If two cows are evenly matched in power the victory goes to the one with the most fighting spirit.

Despite frequent deep head wounds and the occasional loss of a horn, the cows never are really seriously injured. Some of them display fine sporting spirit, stopping to look at a few seconds when an opponent slips on the wet grass. Others, in such an instance, continue to fight until the bout continues for about three days after the arrival at pasture, but the fights never wholly cease all summer as some of the cows try again and again to improve their rating. The queen, however, seldom is attacked after the first flurry, her impressive series of early victories giving her such prestige that other cows apparently feel handicapped from the beginning.

For weeks before the drive to pasture candidates for the title receive special care and are fed the best hay and oats and even bread and white wine to increase their fighting spirit. They also are allowed to produce less milk. That is why, during the war, cow fights officially were forbidden by the government.

An Alias
Arnold Bennett, English novelist and playwright, once wrote beauty hints and advice to the lovers under the pen name "Gwendolyn."

Today in Washington

Labor Union Is Citing for Bringing Up Question as to Serious Value of Collective Bargaining

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, July 18.—Right under the nose of President Truman and the Congress of the United States, a labor union—which, incidentally, claims to be the oldest in America, having been founded in 1815—has inadvertently posed the question of whether collective bargaining nowadays isn't really a farce.

This organization—the Columbia Typographical Union No. 101—has just presented to the employing commercial printers of Washington a set of demands amounting to an increase of about 100 per cent in weekly wages.

These demands, which it is understood are to be duplicated in other cities, were decided upon before the President's O.P.A. veto so they can hardly be called an aftermath of the O.P.A. controversy. Nor can it be said that the union lacks mature leadership or experience in bargaining, for it has been in existence 131 years.

The demands include the following:

- Three weeks' vacation at double-time rates of pay.
- Workweek reduced to 35 hours or five days of 7 hours each. Hourly rate increased from \$1.53 to \$3.00.
- Overtime pay at the rate of \$6.00 an hour—namely, at double pay.
- All holiday work to be paid for at triple pay—namely, \$9.00 an hour.
- Weekly pay raised from \$57.00 to \$103.00 for day shift and from \$63.22 to \$115.50 for night shift.
- Sick leave to be 30 working days with pay.

Contract to last for 30 days only—that is, it can be reopened as to wage rates on 30 days' notice, and if a new rate is not agreed upon in 30 days the entire agreement can be terminated by the union.

This is hardly such an arrangement as the President's director of reconversion referred to in his recent report when he said management should be able to operate with "reasonable costs."

Also, it is to be noted that under the program advanced by the union in question, fully one-fifth of the working time in a year is to be compensated for by the employer even though he gets no production in return.

Under the Wagner Act decisions rendered by the National Labor Relations Board, the employer who has recognized a union cannot discuss the matter of pay with his own employees during the course of a negotiation without being subjected to the risk of having Typographical Union.

The trend is toward putting many employers out of business.

CARDINER

Gardiner, July 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Richards and two sons of Woodhaven, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. George Richards of Springfield Gardens spent the week-end with Harry Lunt.

Mrs. James Galbraith of Oneida is a guest of her brother, Smith Woolsey.

Mrs. David Wiese, Jr., of East Orange spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. David Wiese, Sr.

Miss Dorothy DuBois of New York City spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey and children, who have been visiting Mrs. Coffey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moran have returned to their home in West Virginia.

Miss Grace Boland of Theil is spending a month's vacation with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jayne and daughter, Jacqueline of Mohonk Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jayne of Highland were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Denton.

Miss Carrie Scrivens spent a few days of last week with relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gladding of Richmond Hill were week-end guests of Mrs. Gladding's brother, John Ostrander.

Mrs. Frank Majestic and two daughters of Port Henry are guests of her mother, Mrs. Anna O'Neil.

Mrs. George Everts and Mrs. Lawson Upright spent Saturday in Kingston.

Several from here attended a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Alice Moran at the home of Miss Archer last Monday evening.

Mrs. John Dukstra and son, Jerome, are spending this week with friends in Mt. Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Williamson and daughter, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Williamson were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boland.

Miss Sally O'Neil, who visited Mrs. Abram Deyo for a few weeks, has returned to her home in New York.

Albert von der Esch, who recently received his commission in the United States Naval Reserve at the N.R.O.T.C. Unit of Rice University, Texas, has been spending a week with relatives here. He will report to San Francisco, Calif., for duty as a deck officer aboard a destroyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Freer, Jr., and two sons and Frederick Franks spent the week-end with William Franks of Arent.

Old Film Shows Irish
Critics in Belfast, Northern Ireland, were shocked to note the difference in technique when the 30-year-old film "The Birth of a Nation" was shown at the Belfast Film Institute recently. "It was difficult to believe that acting could ever have been as crude as this was," said one observer. "An embrace and a kiss resembled assault and battery. The battle scenes of the American Civil War survived the test of time, but this was a museum piece."

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
July 18, 1926—Hail storm damaged Ulster county crops considerably.
Mrs. C. H. Betcher died at Elmhurst, L. I.
Death of Henry DuBois in Brooklyn.
Miss Antoinette L. Hyde and Frederick Fox married in Connecticut.
Miss Agnes M. Founy and George H. Gulnick, Jr., married in Saugerties.
William H. Short of 128 Tremper avenue, celebrated his 77th birthday.
July 18, 1936—William T. Rodel of the Kingston Police Department elected commander of Kingston Post of the American Legion.
A series of freak electrical storms swept Ulster county, doing considerable damage, but bringing temporary relief from the severe drought which had threatened crops.
Tullie Maxie, 16, of New York City, drowned while bathing in Rondout creek, near Rosebush.
Mrs. Bette S. Shetley died in High Falls.
Miss Mary N. Moran and John Callahan married.
Eskimos are said to bury a dog with a dead child in the belief that the dog may guide the child in another world.

Talmadge Keeps Wide Lead Over J. V. Carmichael

Atlanta, July 18 (AP)—Former Governor Eugene Talmadge, opponent of "white supremacy," maintained a wide lead today in Georgia's race for governor as tabulation of returns from yesterday's primary election proceeded with nearly half a million votes counted.

At 10:15 a. m. Eastern Standard Time, Talmadge had carried or was leading in counties having a unit vote total of 234 while 36-year-old James V. Carmichael, backed by Governor Ellis Arnall, had taken or was ahead in counties having 136 unit votes.

Carmichael was leading in the popular vote but that means nothing in Georgia—the unit votes tell the story in much the same way as the U. S. Electoral College operates.

Carmichael's popular vote was 212,472 while Talmadge had 184,419. This was a lead of 28,053. Fulton county (Atlanta), most populous in the state, went for Carmichael by a 31,161 margin on the basis of latest returns.

Wins Majority
But Talmadge had won a majority or was leading in 98 counties compared to 50 for Carmichael.

Former Governor E. D. Rivers and war veteran Hoke O'Kelley trailed Rivers had 20 indicated unit votes from nine counties. His popular vote total was 38,766. O'Kelley got 6,981 popular votes and no units.

The vote had been completed in 35 of the 159 counties, with no returns reported from two. The returns were from 1,111 of the total 1,746 precincts.

Under the county unit vote system, the candidate carrying a county receives a designated number of unit votes, ranging from two to six. There are 410 unit votes in all and a candidate is nominated with a majority, 206.

The American Indian used crude oil as a medicine.

DEED

BUJAK—Stephen J. on Tuesday, July 16th, 1946 at Union City, N. J., husband of Anna Bujak (nee McCullough) father of Joseph and John Bujak and Mrs. Walter Schmitz, son of Mrs. Catherine Bujak and the late Valentine Bujak, all of Kingston, brother of Mrs. Frank Augustine, Jersey City, Mrs. S. Peterson, Stamford, N. Y., Mrs. Stephen Hricisak, Kingston, Frank of Asbury Park, Joseph, Cossackie, N. Y., and Sylvester and Bernard Bujak of Kingston. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Saturday morning, July 20th at 9 o'clock thence to the Holy Trinity Catholic Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call any time Thursday or Friday.

Attention Members of Co. M Veterans Association!

All members of Co. M Veterans Association are requested to meet at the corner of Smith avenue and Garden street Thursday evening at 8 p. m. and proceed in a body to the Henry Bruck Funeral Home, where ritual services will be held for our late comrade, Stephen Bujak.

By order of **CHRIS PERRY**, Commander **JIM HOWARD**, Secretary

KELDER—In this city, July 17, 1946, Bertha M. Kelder, wife of Jasper J. Kelder of 194 Tremper avenue.

Funeral services will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue on Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Tongore Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 and Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

VAN DE BOGART—Luther A., suddenly at Bearsville, N. Y., on Wednesday, July 17, 1946. Father of Fred R. Mrs. Ellsworth Hood, Mrs. Newton Reynolds, and Miss Hazel Van De Bogart; stepfather of Mrs. Ruby McMurdy.

Funeral service at the Lasher Funeral Home Woodstock on Saturday, July 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the Woodstock Cemetery.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Augusta C. Cressy of Columbia street, town of Ulster, was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday morning, June 17, at 9 o'clock and thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered at 9:30 a. m. by the Rev. Joseph A. Geis, for the repose of her soul. Responses to the Mass were sung by Walter Smith assisted by Miss Nan Goldrick at the organ. At the offertory Mr. Smith sang "Ave Maria" and at the conclusion "Panis Angelicus." Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery where the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen gave the final blessing.

The funeral of William S. Green who died at Hagerstown, Md., Sunday was held in Hagerstown, Tuesday. The remains were shipped to A. Carr and Son for burial in the family plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery this morning. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Dutch Reformed Church, officiated at the grave. Mr. Green was a former resident of Kingston leaving here in 1912. While in this city, as a building contractor he built many homes and business establishments in Kingston and surrounding territory. Most of the construction of the Astor and Vanderbilt estates in Dutchess county was done by him. When in Kingston he and his family resided at 150 Fair street.

John W. McGraw, a former resident, died on July 5, in his home in Haskell, N. J., following a long illness. As a boy he attended St. Joseph's School, and graduated from the Kingston High School. Following his graduation he was employed by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., for several years. At the time of his death he was police clerk at Wanaque, N. J. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Katherine McGraw; four sisters, Mrs. Bernard Lange of Mt. Clemens, Mich., Mrs. W. B. Johnson of Albany, Dolly McGraw of New York and Miss Eva L. McGraw of Albany, and a niece and several nephews. Funeral services were held at the St. Francis R. C. Church in Haskell with the Rev. William Hayes officiating, with burial in Butler, N. J. While a resident of Haskell he resided at 1331 Ringwood avenue.

The funeral of Patrick Maroney was held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, and at St. Mary's Church 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Very Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, P. R., V. F. The responses to the requiem were sung by the children's choir under the direction of James Sweeney, organist. During the offertory of the Mass, the choir sang "Panis Angelicus," and at the conclusion, "Ave Maria." Monday evening, Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus, led by Grand Knight Frank Reis, assembled at the funeral home and assisted Monsignor Drury in the recitation of the Rosary. Tuesday evening the Rev. Francis Molony visited the home and with the relatives and many friends present, recited the Rosary. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, where the final absolution and blessing was given by Monsignor Drury.

Mrs. Bertha M. Kelder, wife of Jasper J. Kelder of 194 Tremper avenue, died Wednesday evening following a lingering illness. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Charles Bishop and John R. Bishop, both of this city; one daughter, Mrs. Albert Staley of Verona, Oregon; two stepsons, William Kelder and Howard Kelder of this city; several grandchildren, one brother, Orrie Decker of Bloomville, N. Y., and two sisters, Mrs. Maude Rudolph of Waverly and Mrs. Jane Kelly of Binghamton. Mrs. Kelder was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and of the past, Noble Grand of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge 337, and also of the Noble Grand Club. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue. Burial will be in the Tongore cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral parlor Saturday between 3 and 5 o'clock and Friday and Saturday evenings between 7 and 9 o'clock.

About the Folks

Asa Budington, who has been a patient at the Benedictine Hospital, is expected to return to his home in Port Even today.

Truman Rules Out Loan
Washington, July 17 (AP)—President Truman today virtually ruled out a \$1,000,000,000 loan to Russia before next year, saying he had no intention of asking Congress at this session for more funds for foreign financing. On another aspect of foreign relations, Mr. Truman endorsed Secretary of State Byrnes' report Monday on the Paris Foreign Ministers' Conference and also called attention to the address of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) in the Senate on Tuesday.

Will Stay at Vatican
Washington, July 18 (AP)—In response to a question, President Truman reiterated at a news conference today that Myron Taylor will remain at the Vatican as a special Presidential envoy until the peace treaties are completed.

Atomic Bill Reaches Vote
Washington, July 18 (AP)—Atomic energy legislation reaches a vote in the House today, with some of its most ardent supporters conceding "trouble" ahead. While there seems to be only a slim chance that the legislation will be killed outright, a fight over the issue of civilian versus military control continued unabated.

Thousands of years ago, the Egyptians knew the art of manipulating yarn with needles.

George Bernard Shaw had only five years of formal schooling.

New York Men Held for Lumber Theft at Woodstock

Oak Flooring Missing From Mountain House Recovered by State Police

Three men arrested in New York city Tuesday by state police were held for the grand jury on second degree grand larceny charges emanating from the theft of a truck load of lumber from the Overlook Mountain House, Woodstock, July 15.

The trio arrested by Sergeant Arthur Reilly and Trooper Rock of Lake Katrine barracks were John Marcle, Vincent Marcle and Adolf DeGonzque. They waived examination and were held for the grand jury, when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Percy Bush of the town of Ulster. Each furnished \$1,000 bail.

Clues uncovered by Sergeant Reilly and Trooper Rock during their investigation of the disappearance of the lumber truck, loaded with the new oak flooring, led them to New York city where they made the three arrests and recovered the lumber. It has been returned to Woodstock.

New York City Produce Market

New York, July 18 (AP)—Produce steady, prices unchanged.

Butter 877,600; weak. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 71-72. 92 score (A) 70.5. 90 score (B) 69.25. 89 score (C) 68.75.

(New tubs usually command 1/2 cent a pound over the bulk carton prices.)
Cheese 427,388; irregular, prices unchanged.

Eggs 21,133; irregular, prices unchanged.
Live poultry steady: (Grade "A" unless otherwise specified) by freight, fowls, colored 3. By express, chickens, crosses, 4-4 1/2 lbs. 40. Broilers, crosses, fancy, 3 3/4 lbs. 44; crosses, fancy, 3 3/4 lbs. 42-43, average mostly 40-41, some 42. Fowls, leghorn, nearby, extra fancy 29-30, average 26-28; colored, southern 31-32.

The use of asbestos can be traced to ancient times.
Asbestos was used as a cremation cloth by the Romans.

Spring CLOTHES PINS

25¢ dozen

BREAD BOXES 2.49

MAIL BASKETS . 79¢ - 1.98

CROQUET SETS

6 PLAYERS 7.50 6 PLAYERS 9.50
4 PLAYERS 7.95 6 PLAYERS 12.50

DeLuxe HANDEE GRINDER

The Tool of a Thousand Uses
Cuts, grinds, polishes, buffs and drills. Grinder, 48 tools and accessories in steel box. 25.00

ACKERMAN & HERRICK
HARDWARE - PAINT - HOUSEWARES
280 FAIR STREET PHONE 1097

SUMMER CLEARANCE

of FINE PLAY SHOES

All Styles \$1.95 All Colors 2.95 3.45

Regularly priced from \$3.50 to \$5.95

GREENWALD'S

Shoe Specialists

For Men, Women and Children

286 FAIR ST. KINGSTON

— All Sales Final —

Ferry Will Operate Extra Hours for Fire Convention

Continued from Page One

ed out by merchants that in former years it had been practically impossible to do business during the parade and until an hour or so in any event.

Merchants are cooperating in the matter of increasing interest in the convention and parade by the use of attractive window displays. The Chamber of Commerce has authorized the purchase of two "Kingston Welcomes You" street banners, 28 inches by 30 feet to be displayed at McEntee street and Broadway, and at Academy Green.

Window posters for store windows are being sold at the cost of printing and distribution. The posters will be distributed through the Chamber of Commerce. Orders may be phoned to 5100 and the posters will be delivered no later than Tuesday of next week.

It has been announced that some stores have planned sales for these two days. The joint committee of firemen and Chamber of Commerce retail merchants have formulated plans by which Kingston may build good will with northern Dutchess residents, and local merchants can build present and sure future profits. The merchants have been urged to expedite shipments of stock so that complete lines of hard-to-get and up-to-date styles of merchandise will be on hand.

Dusing Files His A.L.P. Declination With County Board

Fred Dusing of Kerhonkson, who had been nominated for the office of county treasurer on the American Labor Party ticket, has filed his declination with the county board of elections.

Mr. Dusing is business agent for Local 17, which controls most of the common labor on the Merriam Dam at Lackawack.

No designations have been filed as yet with the local election board of the party's candidates for state senator and congressman.

Stern Is Appointed
Albany, N. Y., July 18 (AP)—Henry Root Stern of Manhattan, L. I., was appointed yesterday by Governor Dewey as chairman of the state board of social welfare. Stern a member of the 15-man board since February, 1944, succeeds Lawrence S. Greenbaum of Mamaroneck, who has completed the maximum 10 consecutive years of service on the board.

PENNEY'S

Mid-Summer Clearance

CHILDREN'S BLOUSES

FINE QUALITY BROKEN SIZES

REDUCED

37¢ to 1.37

GIRLS'

JACKETS

PLAIN AND CHECKS SIZES 7-12

REDUCED

2.00

Others . . . \$3.00 & \$4.00

GIRLS' SUNBACK

PLAY SUITS

WASHABLE PRINTS

BROKEN SIZES

REDUCED

1.47

LADIES'

SLACKS

PASTEL COLORS

BLUE, CANARY, RED,

PINK AND MELON

SIZES 12-18

REDUCED

3.88

MEN'S

STRAW HATS

SIZES 6 1/2 to 7 1/2

REDUCED

67¢ to 2.97

BOYS'

WASH SUITS

PLAIN BLUE, TAN AND GREEN

REDUCED

1.66

BOYS' CORDUROY

SPORT JACKETS

SIZES 8, 10, 12

REDUCED

5.88

BOYS'

KNICKERS

PART WOOL

BROKEN SIZES

REDUCED

1.00

Be Here 10 a. m.

FOR BARGAINS GALORE FROM OUR

Bargain Tables

4 BIG TABLES

FULL OF MARK DOWN ITEMS

STOP! — READ!

LADIES'

SKIRTS 3.88

100% wool, pastels, checks and black. Junior, Ladies' sizes. Reduced

A REAL BUY! — 200 IN THIS LOT

LADIES'

BLOUSES 2.00

Whites, Pastels and Checks, broken sizes, 32 - 36. Your choice. Reduced

OUT THEY GO!

LADIES'

SKIRTS 2.47

Pastels, Plain and Check, lightweight wool. Broken sizes 24 - 32. Reduced

BETTER QUALITY

GIRLS'

DRESSES 77¢

OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM

REDUCED

Others \$1.88

GIRLS'

SKIRTS 1.00

PLAIN, CHECKS AND PASTELS

REDUCED

Others to \$4.77

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE!

Boys' SUITS 10.00

100% WOOL — REDUCED

SIZES 14-16-18

5 Others, sizes 10, 14 & 16. \$12.00

GREATLY REDUCED!

INFANTS'

Stuffed TOYS 1.66

WALT DISNEY BLOCKS 57c

STUFFED CATS 23c

BEAUTIFUL

INFANTS' CHENILLE SPREAD

42 x 64

REDUCED

1.88

PENCO-NAP SANITARY NAPKINS

BOX OF 36

REDUCED

27¢

INFANT

BLANKET

JACQUARD COTTON

SATEEN BINDING

REDUCED

1.37

INFANTS'

100% Wool BLANKET

FULL CRIE SIZE

REDUCED

3.88

GIRLS' 2-PIECE

PLAY SUITS

BEAUTIFUL COTTON

PRINTS

SIZES 10-14

REDUCED TO

2.37

Others \$2.88

GIRLS' 2-PIECE

PLAY SUITS

INCLUDES CRINKLE CREPE

AND SPUN RAYON

BROKEN SIZES

REDUCED

3.97

GIRLS' 2-PIECE

PLAY SUITS

COOL PRINTED COTTON

SIZES 10-14

REDUCED

3.88

LADIES' LIGHTWEIGHT RAIN COATS

PASTEL SHADES

SIZES 12-20

REDUCED

3.00

LADIES'

SPORT AND PLAY SHOES

BROKEN SIZES

RED, BLUE, WHITE

AND TAN

REDUCED

1.50 and 2.00

JUNIOR BOYS'

COAT SWEATERS

TWO-TONE CHECK

PLAID LINED

SIZES 4-10

America Is Depleting Its Soil With Bumper Crops

Chicago, (P)—America is using up its most priceless resource—the vitality of its soil.

Bumper crops, spurred by war and famine needs, have drained nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium from the American earth. Not nearly as much of those life-giving elements has been put back into the soil.

Agricultural experts warn that the trend must be stopped if the nation's health is to be maintained.

C. W. Bunting of the Illinois Farm Supply Company, an agricultural cooperative, says that "if we go on at our present rate we will be trying to grow foods on land no better than cement."

Walter Garver, agricultural economist of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, adds that "the prospect for the generations to come is an extremely serious and sobering one."

The American Farm Bureau Federation has appointed a director of research, George Searso, to study means of combating soil depletion. Every stalk of grain, every crop of vegetables, every fruit-bearing tree takes essential chemicals from the earth. It is these chemicals which provide the nutritive value in foods.

Soil depletion is not the same thing as soil erosion, although both come under the head of soil conservation. Erosion is the washing away of top soil by rains; it can be combated by contour farming and strip cropping. Soil depletion keeps the top soil on the land, but removes its vitality.

Hits Mid-West Hard
Experts say soil depletion is hitting America right in its food basket—the mid-west. The mid-

western states are draining their soil without adequate replacement to a greater extent than any other section of the country.

"The annual removal of chemicals from the soil in the state of Iowa alone," Bunting said, "is greater than that from all states touching the Atlantic Ocean from Florida to Maine."

He added that the need for phosphorus by the eight corn belt states is greater than the entire 1945 production of the fertilizer industry, including the TVA.

Dr. J. H. Williams has been working on soil depletion for three years for the Illinois Agricultural Association, asserted, "poor health often can be traced to poor soil. Our war-time draft showed us that young men from states with worn-out soil were much more likely to be rejected for poor health than those from states where the soil is still of high quality."

Crop Yield Drops
The first indication of soil depletion, Garver said, is a reduction in crop yields. "This will show up within the next five to 10 years at the rate we are going," he predicted.

"Actually we already would be seeing lower yields if it were not for the introduction of hybrid corn," the bank economist said.

"Hybrid corn gives a greater yield to the acre and this fact has covered up the drain on soil vitality."

To meet the problem of soil depletion, the Farm Bureau is urging greater use of "high-analysis" fertilizers.

In the past, the bureau said, "the emphasis by many has been largely on pounds and tonnage of mixed fertilizers rather than upon pounds of plant nutrients, and a low grade fertilizer cost the farmer less per bag or ton than one

that carried a high plant food content.

"The emphasis should be on cost per unit of plant food rather than on the tonnage of the fertilizer."

ACCORD

Accord, July 17—The Sunday school of the Reformed Church will hold a food sale on Mrs. L. M. Decker's porch Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Homemade food and vegetables will be offered for sale.

Worship service will be held in the Methodist Church Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Schmidt is pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Worship services are scheduled in the Reformed Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. John Hart is pastor. The ordinance of infant baptism will be observed. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lawrence are enjoying a vacation in northern New York.

At a special service held in the Reformed Church on Sunday morning six young people were commissioned as delegates to attend the youth conference being held at Denton Lake, July 15 through 22.

The Misses Natalie Davenport, Mildred Whitten, Betty Whitten and Franklin Sahler, James Sahler and John Cross left on Monday afternoon for the conference where they will enjoy a week of religious education, sports and camp life in general.

The Rev. and Mrs. William R. Hart and son of Jersey City, N. J., spent Sunday with their son, the Rev. John Hart at the Reformed Church parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gross Schoonmaker are enjoying a vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J.

In the 16th century, superstitious persons believed comets to be heralds of evil.

Associates Hold Party for Briggs



A farewell party for J. Ellis Briggs, who is leaving the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., after 26 years of service, was attended by his associates Tuesday evening at Schoenag's, where the future district manager for Nash-Kelvinator was presented with an initiated brief case. Promoted from the sales department of Central Hudson, he designed two special programs for the concern during the war, "Health for Victory" and "Moving the Sun." Left to right are: standing, Walter May, Hubert Smith, Ray Everett and Harris E. Dexter; seated, J. Ellis Briggs, G. Herbert De Kay, Edward T. Strong and R. B. Denhardt. (Freeman Photo)

HOME BUREAU

Following are the clothing premiums to be given away by the Homemaking Department at the Ulster County Fair on Wednesday, August 21 in Forsyth Park, Kingston:

Leather gloves, first prize \$3; second prize \$2; third prize \$1. Bags, first prize \$3; second prize \$2; third prize \$1. Knitted or crocheted article of apparel such as mittens, gloves, scarf, socks, etc., first prize \$2;

second prize \$1; third prize, 50 cents.

Adults dress, first prize \$3; second prize \$2; third prize \$1. Apron, first prize \$1; second prize 50 cents; third prize 25 cents.

Outer garment such as coat, suit jacket, etc., first prize \$3; second prize \$2; third prize \$1.

Child's dress or suit, first prize \$3; second prize \$2; third prize \$1.

Child's coat or snow suit, first prize \$3; second prize \$2; third prize \$1.

The adult dresses are to be worn when judged at 10 a. m. The

garments in this section may be either "made overs" or made from new materials and will be judged accordingly.

About the county are plenty of smartly clad housewives, business women, high school girls, mothers and children. Many have achieved this enviable state because of their skill with the needle. It is hoped that each and every one will bring these handsome articles in for display.

Watch this paper for news regarding the many other premiums to be given away by the Homemaking Department at the fair.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)
House—Senate conference committee considers O.P.A. bill.
Senate—Continues debate on equal rights for women amendment to constitution (noon).

War Investigating Committee holds executive session to study method of summoning Rep. May D. Ky.).

Judiciary Committee studies changes in trading with the Enemy Law.

Finance Committee considers

veterans pension bill.
House—Votes on question of civilian versus military control of domestic atomic energy development.
Foreign Affairs Committee considers cancer control bill.
White House—Presidential news conference.

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)
Nearly 350 service personnel are due to debark from the transport General Moigs today at San Francisco. The vessel, en route from Shanghai, is the only one scheduled to arrive at U. S. ports.

"FLAVOR-AGING DOES IT"

Like fruit, sun-ripened, mellowed for months, Clicquot Club Ginger Ale achieves its rich, right flavor that "flavor-aging" alone can bring. The choicest Jamaica ginger and other fine ingredients are carefully blended, then aged for months "flavor-aged" 32 ounces of bubbling delight.

CATSKILL MOUNTAIN BEVERAGES, Inc.
Cairo, N. Y. Phone 86

STRAUSS STORES

AUTO & RADIO ACCESSORIES—TIRES & TUBES

RUBBER Mallet
2-lb Size
Head made of tough, solid rubber with wood handle. Will not mar finish.
69¢

PUTTY KNIVES
Steel blade is set in wood handle. Not many uses around home, shop, garage.
9¢

Exhaust Deflector
Deflects dangerous fumes away from car.
99¢

4-WAY RIM WRENCH
Precision Built
99¢

SHOCKPROOF ELECTRICAL TESTER
Tests all electrical circuits 90 to 500 volts, AC or DC. Safely tests fuses, appliance cords, spark plugs, etc.
33¢

"Belmont" MOTOR OIL
Gives complete lubrication to all moving parts.
5 GAL. **\$2.65**
Plus Fed. Tax

OIL CANS
Built to last!
Sturdily constructed. Screw-on spout. For home, shop, or garage use.
19¢

Pencil Type TIRE GAUGE
ACCURATE • EASY TO READ
Indicates tire pressure at a glance. Has handy pocket clip.
77¢

Aerial LEAD-IN WIRE
Fully insulated aerial lead-in wire. In heavy coil.
49¢

FAMOUS "DUVAL" Double Electrode SPARK PLUGS
Get more miles per gallon. Added power on hills. Split second starting.
35¢
3 for **\$1**

Gabardine STEERING WHEEL COVER
Provides cleanliness, non-slip grip.
29¢

Heavy Duty Balloon BIKE TIRES
Heavy duty tread gives more mileage. Designed for greater riding pleasure.
\$1.29

BIKE SPEEDOMETER
FITS ANY BIKE
EASY TO INSTALL
Includes flexible cable and drive assembly. Complete with all attachments. Beautifully designed.
\$3.95

2-WAY FLASHLIGHT
TWO FLASHLIGHTS IN ONE
Light at top throws 750 ft. beam.
Light at bottom throws red warning signal. Metal case.
99¢

Heavy Gauge Wire BIKE BASKET
Attaches to handle bars. Has metal fork brace. Easily attached.
99¢

FOR GOOD BUYS IN AUTO SUPPLIES YOU'LL FIND VALUES GALORE IN EVERY STRAUSS STORE

SOCKET WRENCH SETS
Precision 6 built to P.C. work.
59¢

608 BROADWAY
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Our Policy
We guarantee satisfaction of your money back! If you are not entirely satisfied with your purchase, return it unused within 5 days of purchase, with your sales slip, and we will refund your money in full.

THE STORE NEAR YOUR DOOR

We reserve the right of making quantity

SOME VACATION GAMES you'll want to skip

HIDE AND SEEK
He hides his head in shame—who seeks gas for a bone-dry tank! Such a pity, with so many Tydol stations along the way, ready to fill 'er up with long-mileage Tydol Flying-A.

BLIND MAN'S BUFF
When the driver's lost, his family sees red. Too bad, 'cause a trip to the Tydol dealer would've made things clear. He'd tell about local routes, short-cuts and road conditions.

TAG! WHO'S IT?
Should've seen the Tydol dealer before getting tagged! He'd have made a thorough check of lights, tires, battery, radiator, windshield wiper, etc., and got him off to a good, safe, running start.

TROUBLE SHOOTING
This motor's "shot." But any Tydol dealer can help prevent trouble. With a Veedol Safety-Check Lubrication, at no extra cost, he'll inspect 18 vital points where breakdowns often begin!

DETOUR
But for you...

THERE'S REAL SPORT!
You saw your Tydol dealer before you started! Tank's full of Tydol Flying-A... the gasoline of smooth, purring power! Motor's running cleaner, smoother—on Improved Veedol Motor Oil! Car's set for a safe trip after a Safety-Check Lubrication. You're set for a swell, safe vacation!

Here's the man who gives you that VACATION SAFETY-CHECK SERVICE

To miss the gremlins that mess up a vacation, head for your Tydol dealer's before you start. He'll get you ready for smooth sailing. Then, for a good safe trip, stop in at the Tydol Flying-A sign coming and going. And please—"check your driving...check your car...check accidents!"

- 1. TYDOL FLYING-A GASOLINE**
Every drop packed with true Tydol quality. Smooth! Powerful!
- 2. IMPROVED VEEDOL MOTOR OIL**
Gives your motor extra protection against summer heat and dust. Always 100% Pennsylvania quality—now finer than ever.
- 3. VEEDOL SAFETY-CHECK LUBRICATION**
Includes, at no extra cost, expert inspection of 18 vital points where many car troubles start.
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The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg
in his report to the Senate on the
Paris party of the big four for-
eign ministers, at which he acted
as an adviser to Secretary of State
Bernes, declared that the great
struggle between eastern Communism
and western democracy "is
a struggle between the 'iron curtain' between
the world against our western
civilization.
How then are these suspicions
to be dissipated? That's a difficult
problem and especially since,
as Senator Vandenberg reminds
us, eastern Communism and western
democracy "differ in ideas,
ideals and ideologies."
The first thing we must recog-
nize, as I see it, is that there is
no profit in laying all the blame
for this situation at Moscow's
door, even if we should agree with
former British Prime Minister
Winston Churchill's assertion that
"the seeds of a new world war are be-
ing sown" in Soviet-influenced
areas of eastern Europe. Nor
would Russia help matters by as-
suming all the fault against the
western democracies, although
Moscow has been mining no
wonders recently in charging that
her allies were indeed trying to
organize the world against her.

Would Make It Worse

So if recriminations not only
won't solve the difficulty, but make
it worse—what then? One won-
ders whether there may be an idea
for a pact of amity among the
allies in the procedure followed
when the United States finally
recognized the Soviet union in 1933
and diplomatic relations were es-
tablished. At that time Moscow
was asked to give several guaran-
tees, among which was this:
"The Soviet government pledges
itself to refrain from the dis-
semination of propaganda against
the political or social order of
the United States, or attempting
in any way to overthrow Ameri-
can institutions, and to restrain
any agency under direct or indi-
rect Soviet control from inter-
fering with the international affairs
of this country."

If such a guarantee against
"proselyting and propaganda" was
sound in 1933 (and this may be
debatable in view of subsequent
developments) it conceivably
might form the basis now for a
reciprocal treaty among the pow-
ers. I don't mean a one-sided
pact but a mutual pledge under
which each nation would bind it-
self to mind its own business.
That is to say, the right of every
country to work out its own po-
litical salvation without outside in-
terference would be recognized.

Of course there has been a
tremendous change since 1933.
Russia has progressed from the
position of a nation anxious for
recognition to that of dominant
power in continental Europe. She
might not be in the mood to tie
her hands by any agreement
which would hamper her in ex-
tending her zone of influence and
in spreading Communism.

Still, there's nothing more cer-
tain than that any effort by the
Soviet to carry out a "world rev-
olution" to communize all na-
tions would result in another glo-
bal war. It's equally sure that the
use of strong-arm methods by the
western democracies to prevent
nations from voluntarily adopting
Communism would produce an up-
heaval. These facts must be ac-
cepted, pact or no pact.

This doesn't mean—and this
also must be clearly recognized—

Firemen Face Music Controversy

Dispute Develops Over Non-Union Band From Village of Ellenville

One of the major items on the
agenda of the Firemen's conven-
tion committee, Friday night, in
the New York State Armory,
Manor avenue, is that of music,
a controversy having developed
with the Musicians Union.

A spokesman for the committee
said the firemen anticipate iron-
ing out the situation at the meet-
ing where plans will be discussed
again for arrangements pertaining
to the 11th annual convention
scheduled to be held in Kingston
on July 26 and 27.

The controversy with the Musi-
cians Union was precipitated when
an Ellenville fire company hired
Clayton's Band of that village to
lead it in the parade. The musi-
cal organization is non-union, it is
charged, and although the union
has made no move to bar it from
the parade, it is said that if it
matches union bands will not par-
ticipate.

Saturday afternoon, July 27, is
the date of the parade, scheduled
to start at 3 o'clock, with 38 com-
panies in line. The business ses-
sion of the convention is to be
held at the State Armory on Fri-
day evening, July 26, featuring a
special entertainment and ban-
quet.

Evelyn Eagan Dies

Hollywood, July 18 (AP)—Evelyn
Egan, 38, former movie actress,
casting director and lately an ex-
ecutive with the Screen Actors
Guild, was found dead in bed at
her home yesterday, apparently
from natural causes.

that the western democracies shall
not fight Communism within their
own borders tooth and nail. And
this they may be expected to do.
There is nothing in that, how-
ever, which precludes Communis-
tic nations and western democra-
cies from living in amity. We won
the war together; why not the
peace?

Hughes' Lung Tapped

Los Angeles, July 18 (AP)—A
medical bulletin on the condition
of Howard Hughes, issued early
today, said that it was found
necessary last night to tap
Hughes' left chest and remove
more than a quart of fluid. Drs.
Verne Mason and Lawrence Chaf-
fin reported that otherwise the
condition of the millionaire air-
craft maker and film producer was
unchanged since he was reported
improved yesterday and told Dr.
Mason: "I feel better than I
have since I was injured."

Mussolini Is Pardon

Rome, July 18 (AP)—Vito Musso-
lini, nephew of the former Duce
and one-time publisher of his
newspaper, Popolo D'Italia, was
pardoned today under the terms
of the general political amnesty
granted by the Italian Republic.
Vito Mussolini was sentenced last
December by a Milan court to 14
years imprisonment for helping to
maintain Fascism.

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GUM DROPS . . . 59¢
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Extra Large
SALTED
PEANUTS . . . 35¢
lb

Fruit Filled
RASPBERRIES . . . 69¢
lb



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Ideal for
Beach or
Backyard Fun



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A gorgeous rayon jer-
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flattering and femin-
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by a famous manufac-
turer. Sizes 10 to 16.

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\$10.98

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\$3.98



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Pan Size Weakfish . . . lb. 25c
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FRESH LONG ISLAND DUCKS
CHOICE FOWLS
SELECT TURKEYS

C. & B. ORANGE MARMALADE . . . lb. 25c

WHEATIES . . . 12-oz. 15c

DOXSEE'S PURE CLAM JUICE . . . Pt. 21c

DROMEDARY GINGER BREAD MIX . . . 20c

BERRICE ORANGE JUICE . . . 46-oz. 49c

STUFFED MANZ OLIVES . . . tall jar 37c

20-MULE TEAM BORAX
lb. 15c - 2 lbs. 25c

BORAXO

8-oz. 2-27c, 16-oz. 22c

CERTO . . . 21c
SURE JELL . . . 12c
JAR RINGS . . . doz. 4c

RECKITT'S BLUE, 4-oz. . . 10c

FRENCH'S BIRD SEED AND
BISCUIT, Pkg. . . 13c

FRENCH'S BIRD
GRAVEL, pkg. . . 9c

WILBERT'S NO-RUB
FLOOR WAX

Pt. 34c - Qt. 54c
1/2 Gal. 99c - Gal. \$1.88

DAVIS BAKING POWDER
8-oz. 9c 12-oz. 13c
24-oz. 23c

IVORY SOAP
10c

IVORY SOAP
6c

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ROSE'S PEANUT BUTTER lb. 33c

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BLUE CHEESE lb. 65c

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N. Y. STATE PEA BEANS - lb. 12c

LINIT STARCH - - 12c

TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. 26c

FANCY HEAVY JUICE

TENDERLEAF TEA BALLS
8's. 9c - 16's. 17c

IVORY SALT 7c

D.C. SHAKER SALT . 7c

MCCORMICK'S
PURE VANILLA
1 1/2-oz. 25c - 4-oz. 65c

FULL LINE OF
MCCORMICK'S
SPICES and EXTRACTS

C. & B. Cr. of Mush-
room SOUP 20c
READY TO SERVE

YUMMIES—
A Treat for
Your Dog 2-17c

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RALSTON 2-25c

BAKER'S CHOC. . . 18c

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DUZ
LARGE 23c MEDIUM 10c

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LARGE 23c MEDIUM 10c

DREFT
LARGE 23c

CRISCO
3 lb. 68c 1 lb. 24c
SUPPLY LIMITED

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA ORANGES 2 doz. 79c

LARGE RED PLUMS . . . lb. 27c

FANCY CUCUMBERS . . 2 for 9c

CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE lb. 12c

LARGE GREEN PEPPERS 2 for 9c

CELERY HEARTS . . 2 bchs. 29c

YELLOW ONIONS . . . 5 lbs. 23c

GEORGIA PEACHES . . 2 lbs. 27c

FROZEN APRICOTS . . pkg. 35c

GRAPENUT FLAKES . . . 12-oz. 14c

SILVER FLOSS KRAUT . . . No. 2 1/2 can 15c

JERGEN'S LOTION, 50c size . . . 39c, plus tax

GRANDMA'S MOLASSES . . . Qt. 39c

TENDERLEAF TEA 1/2 lb. 47c

V-8 VEG. COCKTAIL JUICE . . . 46-oz. 31c

Fliers' Bodies Are Removed by Army Rescue Crew

A rescue detail from Stewart Field, Newburgh, went to South Mountain near Seager in the town of Hardenbergh Wednesday afternoon and removed the bodies of Col. James H. Heriot, 38, of Alexandria, Virginia, and Major John C. Caltin, 27, of Arlington, Virginia, from the wreckage of their AT-6 trainer plane which crashed in the heavily wooded section on Thursday. Portions of the wrecked plane were also removed by the detail and an investigation is underway to determine under what circumstances the plane crashed on a routine flight from Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., to Stewart Field.

Tuesday two Dry Brook men reported they had been working in the woods on July 11 when they heard a plane overhead and then a heavy explosion. However they did not immediately report the matter but later when they heard of the plane being missing Sergeant Arthur Reilly of Lake Katrine was notified of the incident. On the information of Jesse Stewart and John Wickham of Dry Brook, the Doherty Troopers were requested to examine the locality and Trooper B. B. Barkley located the plane Wednesday.

Effect of Bomb On Atoll Figured

Continued from Page One

coral 50 feet deep directly below the underwater bomb.

Coral, because it is full of holes, will rob this shock of some of its crushing force. Nevertheless, the shock is expected to hit the rock top of the submarine mountain on which the atoll stands.

That mountain top is estimated to be very sturdy. It appears to be table-top in shape, 20 miles by 10, and to be made of rock about 8,000 feet thick.

If these estimates are right, the mountain top is a capstone in which the atomic bomb shock may well be expected to die without further damage.

However, the outer sides of the coral atoll may be wrecked, at least in a space a few miles from the center of the explosion. As the shock wave passes seaward through the coral it will come to the water on the ocean side.

The shock will not stop, but will enter the ocean. At that point the shock wave will slow down from two miles a second to under one mile. This abrupt slowdown may tear loose some coral and also is expected to cause a tury-old deposits on the outer slopes of the atoll sliding down deep under the water.

If enough of these deposits go down, scientists predict the slide will cause a small tidal wave. They insist such a wave will be harmless.

Ulster County Area Might Still Be Choice of U. N.

Continued from Page One

chester counties along the Connecticut-New York border.

The United Nations Headquarters Committee said today its Contact and Legal committee would go to White Plains, N. Y., tomorrow for a conference with Westchester County Executive Herbert Gerlach and a committee from the town of North Castle on the selection of a permanent U. N. site.

The meeting will be held in the county office building at 11 a. m. (E.D.T.).

It also was announced that the Site and General Questions Committee, headed by Juan Yriat of Uruguay, would meet with Governor Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut and representatives of the Connecticut committee on the U. N. headquarters site Saturday. This meeting will be held at 10 a. m. at the Outpost Inn, Ridgefield, Conn.

B-H Club Meeting

There will be a regular meeting of the Bald Head Club in their meeting rooms, corner of Broadway and Cornell street on Monday at 8 o'clock. Final plans for the first annual outing will be discussed. All members are urgently requested to attend.

Carter Fined \$5

A fine of \$5 was imposed on Frank E. Carter of 58 Ann street today when he was arraigned in police court on a charge of public intoxication. Carter was arrested last night on Abryn street by the police.

SWIM
in
SCHOENTAG'S
Chlorinated Spring
Water Pool
Safe Bathing for Your
Youngsters
9-W HIGHWAY
SAUGERTIES

Ecuador Begins Crash Investigation

Guayaquil, Ecuador, July 18 (AP)—Ecuadorian authorities launched an investigation today into the crash of an Andean Airlines plane at Cuenca yesterday which cost the lives of 32 persons.

The dead included three Americans—Pilot Darwin Day of Yonkers, N. Y.; co-pilot Wayne Miller of Cheyenne, Wyo., and the late 11-year-old son, Neil. The remaining crew members and passengers were listed as Ecuadorians.

Eye-witnesses said the plane, on a regular run from Guayaquil to Cuenca, apparently overshot the landing field and the pilot was unable to regain sufficient altitude to clear a small tree-studded hill. The plane burst into flames as it struck the ground.

Two of the passengers were pulled alive from the wreckage but died later in a hospital.

The Miller youngster had accompanied his father on the trip to see Cuenca for the first time. The wives and families of both Day and Miller had arrived from New York July 11 in a special plane which brought airline personnel to Ecuador.

Truck, Car Collide

At 3:30 o'clock this morning a truck of the Colossus Fruit Company of Montreal, Canada, and a car of Harding Overbaugh of West Camp were in collision at the West Camp church curve on Route 9-W. Trooper Seymour of the Lake Katrine barracks made an investigation. There were no injuries.

Maxwell Bodenheim, American poet and novelist, had no formal schooling.

The turkey vulture, or buzzard, has a wing spread of about six feet.



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Turkey Will Keep Army Mobilized, President Reports

Istanbul, July 18 (AP)—President Ismet Inonu told the nation last night that while Turkey desires "the establishment of a prompt, definite peace" she feels compelled to keep her army fully mobilized as it has been for the last three years.

In a radio broadcast asking support for his people's party in next Sunday's national elections, Inonu emphasized the uncertainty of the future and suggested the possibility that questions concerning the Dardanelles and the "security" of Istanbul might arise soon. (Russia has indicated her desire for a revision of the status of the Dardanelles, which connects the Black Sea with the Mediterranean.)

Bats are among the most ancient of mammals.

Shooski Missing From Home Here Prospect Street Peddler Disappeared Tuesday

Philip Shooski, 25, of 135 Prospect street, has been reported missing from his home since Tuesday, according to a police report. The missing man is a veteran of World War 2, having served three years and three months in the armed forces.

Mr. Shooski is employed in the fruit and vegetable business and was last seen driving his truck on Broadway at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

His wife said today that her husband when he left home Tuesday morning had intended to drive to East Kingston with a load of vegetables. That, she said, was the last she had heard of him.

The missing man is 5 feet 11 inches tall, and speaks with a southern accent. A cross is tattooed on one of his arms.

Lewis Gets Wage Agreement in Coal

Continued from Page One

once they resume ownership, all the terms and conditions which existed during government seizure.

The agreement announced last night applies only to the 136 supervisors at four mines of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation in western Pennsylvania, the Vesta No. 4, 5 and 6 and the Shannopin mine at California, Pa.

The National Labor Relations Board ruled several months ago that the United Clerical, Technical and Supervisory Employees Union of U.M.W.'s District 50 was the proper bargaining agent for these employees. J. & L. resisted the decision and moved to contest it in the courts.

Only a relatively few supervisors were affected in the J. & L. case, but it was regarded as a test for the industry. There are an estimated 65,000 to 75,000 supervisors of all types. The new agreement, however, exempts "general assistant mine foremen" pending a further N.L.R.B. decision.

J. & L. supervisors covered in the pact were granted a \$1.85 daily pay boost plus a \$25 increase in vacation pay.

The supervisory agreement carried a stipulation that in event J. & L. refuses to place it in effect the U.M.W. will file a "refusal to bargain" charge with N.L.R.B. so the company may have an opportunity to obtain a final judicial determination of the supervisor's rights under the National Labor Relations Act.

"Supervisory employees shall continue at all times to conduct themselves in a manner wholly consistent with the proper performance of the duties assigned to them," the agreement specified.

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were affected in the J. & L. case, but it was regarded as a test for the industry. There are an estimated 65,000 to 75,000 supervisors of all types. The new agreement, however, exempts "general assistant mine foremen" pending a further N.L.R.B. decision.

In order to supply Kingston's women's demand for quality Rayon and Cotton Dress Goods, we are offering

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CASH SPECIALS

No. 1 NEW POTATOES	55c pk.
TOMATOES	2 lbs. 25c
CUCUMBERS, large	5c ea.
CAL. SUNKIST ORANGES	15 for 25c
CAL. SUNKIST LEMONS	17c doz.
HUCKLEBERRIES	39c qt.
YELLOW ONIONS, No. 1	5 lbs. 26c
BEETS	
CARROTS	
CELERY, large	2 bunches 11c
NEW CABBAGE	6 lbs. 25c - PEACHES
ITALIAN L. PEPPERS	2 lbs. 25c
WATERMELONS	89c ea. - HONEYDEWS
GREEN BEANS	2 lbs. 29c
BUTTER	79c lb. - IVORY SOAP, large
ITALIAN GRATING CHEESE	99c lb.
5-lb. Bag PILLSBURY FLOUR	38c
PARLOR BROOMS	75c ea.
TWICE AS GOOD SOAP POWDER	1 lb. pkg. 23c
SUNNY DRY COFFEE	24c lb.
VINEGAR, Deyo's	qt. 20c

We Have Peach and Blackberry Jams

5 lbs. SUGAR on Spare No. 10 37c

— ATTENTION —

BLOCK DANCE and CARNIVAL

Saturday, July 20

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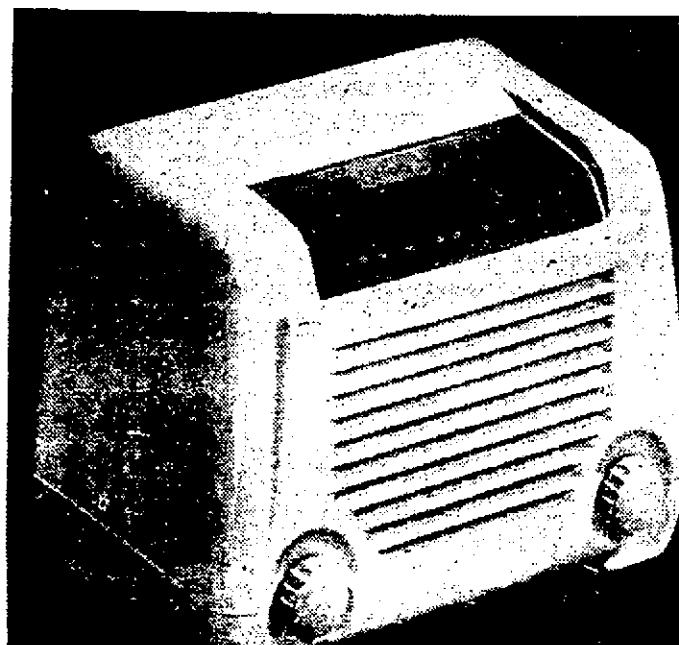
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• Above

Five tube superhet circuit, just plug it in and it plays... no aerial or ground required. Smartly styled streamlined ivory plastic cabinet.

\$23.55
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Gorgeous walnut cabinet with big slide rule dial set at just the right tuning angle. Powerful 5-tube superhet, needs no aerial or ground. Dynamic Speaker, automatic volume control.

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Make Sure Your Valuables Are ALL IN ONE SECURE PLACE!

This rugged "Champion" Safe is just the right size for practical use in your home or office. It has plenty of room for your valuable papers and keepsakes. It weighs 140 pounds and is fireproof for 1½ hours at a temperature of 1700 degrees. See it at Standard tomorrow.

\$41.40
Pay \$1.25 Weekly

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212 2nd ST. KINGSTON 205 3rd ST. ALBANY

Jamaican Farm Laborers at Camp Hayden, Kerhonkson

**Prevailing Wage
Rate of 55 Cents
Paid to Migrants**

**Strictest Sanitary Code Is
Practiced and Labor
Is Governed by Rigid
Contracts
Like America**

**Jamaicans Come From All
Over the West Indies
Island**

If you were to read the work sheet of Camp Hayden you might reasonably think you were scanning the Social Register sheet in the Bahamas, Bermuda or Cape Cod or any of the fashionable resorts where good, honest labor is frowned upon in all circles.

It's an imposing array of splendidous polysyllabic Anglo-Saxon names that you'd never dream of associating with a migrant labor camp. But there they were and Ralph C. Countryman, the manager at the Kerhonkson camp, with an air of resignation said that sometimes those highfalutin names just didn't make sense.

While Cholly Knickerbocker devotes please step aside, we'll list a few of the choicest rhetorical morsels such as Alexander Oliphant, Benjamin Cameron, Clarence Maitland, Dudley Campbell and Vincent Dockery. If you desire to be further impressed we present Willis Blagrove, Dudley Brandy and Rupert Codding.

You gather two very definite impressions of these dark-skinned sons of Jamaica who migrate to the United States annually to work on farms.

They love the Yankee "dollar" without the rum and coca cola. They heard it, squeeze it and protect it with their very life.

They are extremely allergic to fresh air in their living quarters. More about that later.

Contrary to popular notion, Jamaican farm labor is not cheap. The prevailing wage rate of 55 cents an hour by Ulster county farmers and fill a destitute need in the state's agricultural setup.

It is difficult to recruit white, native labor for harvesting fruit and vegetables in the scorching sun of July and August. It's duck soup for the Jamaicans and they adhere to a rigid, Spartan routine from June 1 to October 1.

The average working day is 12 hours and most of the men work seven days a week. Their relaxation is usually limited to once in a while they dash off to Kerhonkson to sip a few beers and stuff themselves full of ice cream. Their love for ice cream is insatiable and when it is available, the per capita consumption is a quart a day.

Working 84 hours a week, the Jamaicans find little time for diversion. We spotted a battered banjo in one of the Camp Hayden barracks, but that was the only visible sign of extra-curricular activity. It seems the laborers work hard, sleep long and eat well.

It is reported without confirmation that one of the more enterprising Jamaicans recently purchased a car and is operating a flourishing taxi business. On a few occasions, it was learned, the laborers dipped into the tempestuous nightlife whirl in Kingston.

Conduct Exemplary
Mr. Countryman says their conduct is exemplary. There are few, if any, entanglements with the law and they live among themselves in complete peace and harmony. They never lose sight of the fact they are here to pick up the lucrative Yankee dollar and they ply their trade for all it is worth. Occasionally a worker is deported for the only possible reason—refusal to work—although many threaten to do so. A short pep talk generally relieves them of traveling ideas, says Mr. Countryman.

Hard work requires good food and contented stomachs. The Camp Hayden setup achieves both of these ends. The county growers in anticipation of food shortages of the principal ingredients of the Jamaican diet, before the crews were shipped into the county, they had a good supply of meat, rice, cabbage, beans, chickens and potatoes on hand and everybody is happy.

According to figures furnished by the State Labor Department's Division of Industrial Relations, between 8 and 10 per cent of the crops are harvested by these migrant laborers. Although they make up about 8 per cent of the farm help hired by growers and farmers for harvesting, they are more steadily employed and work longer hours than local help who work on a day-to-day basis. And while the type of work few workers desire.

In 1945 there were 10,000 migrant laborers in New York state, over one-half were southern Negroes, in addition to 10,000 West Indians and 10,000 from the West Indies.

Most of the migrant workers were farm laborers during the summer months. Of the 300 workers, 18 years or older were interviewed by investigators of the Labor Department, one fifth—mostly



JAMAICAN LABORERS CLEARING A CORNFIELD: — upper left, Migrant laborers are adept in almost every phase of farming, although employed in Ulster county chiefly for the harvesting of fruit and vegetable crops. Above they are shown clearing the huge Davenport cornfield of "suckers," wild life offshoots that interfere with the proper development of cornstalks.

TYPICAL QUARTERS AT LABOR CAMP: — upper right, The Camp Hayden area at Kerhonkson is dotted with these small structures housing Jamaican farm laborers. Inside the houses have all the appearances of an Army barracks, with bunk beds, lockers and clothes racks. Rigid sanitation is practiced.

KITCHEN CREW TAKES TIME OUT FOR PHOTOG: — lower left, The kitchen and mess hall at Camp Hayden is arranged along Army lines. The menu is Jamaican all the way with five culinary experts shown above keeping 180

men well-fed and contented. Left to right: Clinton Strickland, Lanford Young, Leonard Nevers, kitchen chief; Josiah Wright and John Reed, all of Old Harbor Beach, Jamaica.

OUTDOOR COOKING SPECIALIST: — center, George Bartley, of Old Harbor Beach, Jamaica, stirs up a huge kettle of soup at the Davenport farm. The Jamaicans eat their noonday meal outdoors and adhere strictly to native diet, with a fair sprinkling of American ice cream when they can get it.

MAJOR HOME AT CAMP HAYDEN: — lower right, The responsibility of directing activities of the 180 Jamaican migrant laborers rests with Ralph C. Countryman of Kerhonkson. Mr. Countryman is serving his fourth year as manager of the camp. Mr. Countryman was attired in Army uniforms when photographed, but the Army has no connection with the setup.

(Freeman Photos)

men—were farm workers the year round.

For one-third of the 600 farm laborers of all ages who were interviewed at the state camps during 1945 it was their first year as part of a migrant labor camp crew. Two-fifths had worked two or three seasons and the remainder from four to 20 seasons.

One Italian woman from Buffalo had been going to the same camp for 20 years. Another woman and two grown daughters had worked for the same camp for 14 summers.

Approximately 80 per cent of the Ulster county migratory workers are returnees, while more than half came here in the original quota four years ago.

The overwhelming majority of the workers in state camps come in family groups, but in Ulster the migrant population is strictly male.

Migrant camp laborers throughout the state are almost always paid on a piece-work basis, receiving tickets representing the amount picked. The tickets are later redeemed by the employer. In Ulster the work is done on a strictly cash basis at the rate of 55 cents an hour. The work week, according to contract, is six days and each laborer must be given a day off if he desires. However, very few ever observe a day of rest. The normal working hours are from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Rigid Contracts
Migrant labor is governed by rigid contracts. Governor Dewey said recently: "Major improvements in the treatment of migrant camp workers were achieved in 1945, and the results of the program have made New York a leader among all states in the living conditions, health, sanitation and child care for migrant workers."

The special committee of the State War Council on migrant camps was appointed by Governor Dewey in February 1945. Its purpose was to study migrant camp conditions and to recommend legislation or other programs designed to improve the working and living conditions of migrant workers.

The report of the committee submitted in June 1945 recommended strict enforcement of the sanitary code, provision of adequate child care program and urged further study of problems of medical and hospital care, child labor and labor contracts. The State Health Department with War Council funds greatly expanded its health services in migrant camps in 1945.

During the season, 11,477 hours of public health nursing had been given in 188 camps. Venereal disease clinics had been held at 31 camps and tuberculosis X-ray clinics were held in 32 camps.

Labor contractors perform important services for migrant workers and their employers. This is particularly true among the large groups of migrant workers in central New York. Annual registra-

tion with the State Department of Labor is compulsory in order that information is available to take whatever steps are necessary to correct unfair and illegal practices.

The day of exploitation of migrant labor has passed. This is particularly true of Jamaican labor where the I.Q. runs pretty high. According to law, every person who employs, recruits, transports or brings into the state ten or more migrant laborers, shall, prior to importation of such workers, register with the State Industrial Commissioner and submit facts on wages, housing, working conditions, workmen's compensation, liability insurance, medical facilities and every other aspect of the migrant's temporary stay in the United States.

Camp Hayden Setup
The Camp Hayden setup is four years old and was formerly used as a summer camp for children. It is rigidly operated by Mr. Countryman and the strictest sanitary code is practiced in the sleeping quarters, mess halls and everywhere the men congregate.

The life is simple, almost Spartan. The laborers are housed in small bungalows, generally four men to a bungalow. They sleep in double-decked steel beds army style and have individual foot lockers. The main dormitory at Hayden is G.I. in every respect.

Ventilation is an undreamed of luxury for the Jamaicans. In the early stages of his management at Hayden, Mr. Countryman's well-formed American habits created quite a furore among the laborers. It seemed that Mr. Countryman opened a few windows of the dormitory while the Jamaicans were out in the field. There was hell to pay when the workers got back. Fresh air, they no like.

The Hayden mess hall serves plain but substantial meals. Rice, beef and potatoes are the staple ingredients. The kitchen staff is expert and tries to achieve a Jamaican touch in the cooking. It succeeds admirably, if the well-cushioned paunches we saw are any criterion. The boys eat heartily of staple products and consume enormous quantities of milk and ice cream.

These Jamaicans come from all over the West Indies island and most of them like America. Some have remained for as long as three years. Leonard Nevers, chief of the kitchen department, is an erudite young man who makes the summer trek to the United States. Three years ago he made his first visit and has remained. He likes the New York state weather and said he breezed through the difficult 1944 winter like it were a well-roasted pork chop.

The Jamaicans are requisitioned by Ulster county farmers on the basis of anticipated requirements about six months in advance. The State Department of Labor coordinates with Washington as regards the number of laborers available and then distributes

them on a proportionate basis to the various counties.

County Agent Al Kurdt says Ulster county has been fortunate in securing almost its entire quota this year. The Jamaicans are scattered all over the county, with the greatest concentration at the Anderson farm in Accord.

Once October 1, the Jamaicans, well-heeled and well-fed, will begin the homeward journey. Some will stay over for industrial occupation in the Elmira, N. Y., and north Pennsylvania sectors. Others return to a variety of pursuits in Old Orchard Beach, Jamaica, but none does farming in his native island. In either case the

good old Yankee "dollar" plays an important part in their life. Take it from any of them, there is nothing quite like it.

Aphiwong Is Named
Bangkok, Siam, July 17 (Delayed) (P)—The Siamese government named former Premier Khuang Aphiwong today as delegate to present Siam's grievance against France over borders to the United Nations Security Council.

Driver ants can cross streams by forming their bodies into compact balls.

U. S. Wheat Used
Frankfurt, July 18 (P)—Six out of every 10 loaves of bread baked in American-occupied Germany are made from wheat grown in the United States, Col. William Dawson, military governor of Wuertemberg Baden, told the German news service Danna at Stuttgart today. Denying rumors that American food imports were counterbalanced by army requisitions of German food, Dawson said: "We do supplement our rations with some vegetables and fruits grown here. This supplement represents, however, only 5 to 10 per cent of the indigenous production."

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Late Bulletin

London, July 18 (P)—The Labor government decided to stand fast today on its plans to ration bread despite a threatened revolt by nearly half the country's bakers, and the House of Commons in an angry session voted a formal investigation of street posters attacking the plan.

Indignant Labor members of the House voted the investigation after Winston Churchill, former prime minister and opposition leader, had taunted them with "I know you do not want free speech. You go further and further on the road to destroying it. We are not in Russia yet."

In another angry exchange across the floor Churchill shouted "absolutely false and a lying assertion" when Willie Gallacher, Communist, charged the conservatives had incited the opposition to rationing.

Demand for the investigation of the posters was made by Majority Leader Herbert Morrison. Signed by "The Face the Facts Association," the posters appeared in London's walls last night and declared members of the House who supported rationing were "public enemies and dictators."

Will Name Successor

Washington, July 18 (P)—A successor to Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles will be named by President Truman, the chief executive said today, when he can get an O.P.A. law under which a successor can function. Asked at his news conference whether he thinks he will get such a law from Congress, he told a reporter, your guess is as good as mine.

Bowles' Successor Will Be Named

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Efforts are underway on Capitol Hill to work out a law revising price control to substitute for the legislation the President recently vetoed. However, there was a temporary lull in these efforts today.

Mr. Truman said rising prices—he called them substantial—had followed the collapse of price control and predicted they would go higher unless controls are re-instituted.

Truman Will Stump

Washington, July 18 (P)—President Truman said today he will take the political stump for Democratic Congressional candidates this year if he can be of service. He told his news conference, however, that no specific plans for a speaking tour had been made. He said he did not know whether he would speak in New York. Mr. Truman expressed outright opposition to the renomination of one Democratic House member—Rep. Roger C. Slaughter of the fifth Missouri district.

Under Burmese law, a wife may become head of the household if the husband drinks too freely.

When cutting flowers, slant the stems. You will notice it will keep them from wilting longer.

Hardware and Housewares

Large Shipment of STAINLESS STEEL

KITCHEN WARE

JUST ARRIVED

Potato Mashers, the kind you have been waiting for Long Handle Forks

Mixing Spoons

Food Choppers

All the above

50c each

We Carry a Full Line of CANVAS PAINTS

Mail Boxes . . . 69c

A Full Line of GILMER BELTS

IN STOCK

HOSE REELS

\$6.95

CASTERS

Gripneck and Plate all sizes

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ALUMINUM

POTATO BAKERS

\$1.29

WE HAVE CHAIN

for swings and hammocks

ALL METAL

STEP STOOLS

Just what you need for the kitchen, pantry and for general use.

\$3.98

"The Friendly Store"

REBEN'S

45 NORTH FRONT ST.

PHONE 2803

**JUST LIKE
OLD TIMES**

Compare our prices today with what they were in pre-war days. They are as reasonable now as then if not more so.

SAMUELS' MARKET

Cor. Broadway & Cedar St.

We Carry A Complete Line of **FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES AT ALL TIMES**
At Samuels you get both Quality and Quantity. Hotels, Restaurants and Boarding Houses supplied at wholesale prices.

NEW GREEN SOLID HEADS

CABBAGE lb. **2c**

NEW JERSEY

ONIONS 6 lbs. **25c**

HARD RIPE

Tomatoes 2 lbs. **29c**

SWEET RED HOME GROWN

BEETS bunch **5c**

LONG GREEN

Cucumbers each **3c**

SUNKIST JUICE

Oranges 2 dz. **35c**

Flashes of Life
Sketched in Brief

Too Thorough
Jamestown, N. Y., July 18 (AP)—Mrs. Nora Davis wrote Mayor S. A. Stroth yesterday thanking him for prompt action by the city on request for elimination of position ivy which spread to her property from an adjoining lot.
She added: I hope that my rose bushes and lawn will grow back next year.
The mayor said he "imagined" that the city employee, using a flame throwing wheel eradicator, was over zealous in his work.

Dangerous
Seattle, July 18 (AP)—While Frank Kulmala, 33, was waiting for a bus, he coughed. His lower plate jumped out of place and got stuck crosswise, biting him on the tongue.
Spectators called police, who rushed Kulmala to a hospital where several stitches were taken in his gashed tongue.

Odorous
Los Angeles, July 18 (AP)—Judge Walter Gates found on his calendar a case in which a man was charged with stealing 27,800 pounds of garlic.
"People might say that this case smells," observed the judge. "At least the prosecution has a strong case," rejoined Deputy District Attorney Harry Johnstone. The trial was set for September 4.

Mystery
Reedsport, Ore., July 18 (AP)—George Marks couldn't figure out what could have caused a small fire in the back seat of his car. Then he discovered a gallon glass jug of water he was carrying had centered the sun's rays on the upholstery, starting a fire.

Bone Crushing Defeat
Decatur, Ill., July 18 (AP)—James T. Whitley, Jr., defense attorney in a criminal trial, hammered home a point to the jury by slaming his fist on a courtroom table. He suffered a broken bone in his hand.
Not only that, but he lost the case.

Births Recorded
The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bernard of Tillson, a daughter, Paula Dee, in Kingston Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Anderson of Lucas avenue extension, a son, Robert Francis, in Benedictine Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Hauck of 74 Garden street, a daughter, Beth DeVenu, in Benedictine Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Murrel R. Quick of Allgerville, a son, John Vernon, in Benedictine Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Lester of 137 Green street, a son, Ralph Richard, Jr., in Benedictine Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. August J. Spader of 78 Pine Grove avenue, a daughter, Carol Ann, in Benedictine Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus A. Wright of Lanesville, a daughter, Harriet Althea, in Benedictine Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. James V. Clearwater of St. Remy, a son, Laurence James, in Benedictine Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Celestan F. Mackey of Glenora Lake, a son, Ronnie Celestan, in Kingston Hospital.

McKITTRICK'S FROSTED FOOD CENTER
298 Clinton Ave., Kingston
Phone 4975-J
Open 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Every Day, including Sunday
CLOSED MONDAY

Dulany Frosted Food
Breyer's Ice Cream
WHOLESALE & RETAIL

We especially invite Hotels, Restaurants, and Boarding Houses to purchase our attractive prices on these famous products.

Dulany Frosted Foods
VEGETABLES, FRUIT, SEAFOOD, POULTRY

Three Vitamin Packed Summer Vegetables
SPINACH 2c
KALE 2c
TURNIP GREENS 2c
No Labor — No Grit — No Waste

One half peck greens needed for one DULANY package.
Buy with Confidence
Buy the Leading Brand
BUY DULANY
By Far — The Best Buy

Frigid Food Sales
Pronto

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, July 17—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myer of Mohave, Calif. who spent a week with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Van Rensselaer, are now motoring through the eastern and central states.
Mrs. Ira Mosher of Astoria, L. I. was a week-end guest at Sunset Inn.
The Rev. Timothy P. Colligan is chairman of the general committee on arrangements for the "Frolics" to be held July 27 at New Paltz Theatre. His assistants are Frank T. Van Gonsie, Joseph P. Foley, Miss Anne Lucy, Thomas di Lorenzo, Albert Moran, Morton di Jenkins, Fred Michel, Raymond McElhenry, Joseph Scatoppe and John McElhenry.
Frank Jaynes who has been discharged from the navy is spending some time at home. He was a V-12 student at Penn State College.
Mr. and Mrs. William Harris of Forest Hills are spending some time at their summer cottage.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmatier of Newburgh spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Elting Clearwater and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse DuBois and daughter Dana of New York spent the past week-end with his mother Mrs. L. E. DuBois at her summer home here on Huguenot street.
Miss Mary Jane Hasbrouck has a position at Mountain Rest for the summer. A graduate of New Paltz State Teachers College last June she will begin teaching in the sixth grade at Red Hook in the fall. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck.
First Lieutenant Gilbert H. Bevier of New Paltz, a graduate of the Military Government School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., left here recently for Utah. He is stationed in Korea. He is enlisted after serving from 1942 by the firemen to purchase uniforms. Two boys recently discharged from service were Harold Carroll and Stanley Hasbrouck. Both were in the navy.
Another block party will be held by the firemen to purchase uniforms. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hapeman of Poughkeepsie were recent guests of Miss Lucile Stephens. Mrs. Cora Laurence has sold her camp at Williams Lake. Ernest Hemingway's father wanted him to be a doctor, his mother wanted him to study the cello.
The first cotton glove sweater manufactured in America in 1916.

FLAKO
PIE CRUST MIX
FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN MIX
Both are precision-mixed for delicious results

DAZZLE
BRINGS SUNSHINE FRESHNESS

TO YOUR HOME
TRIPLE-FILTERED
FOR EXTRA PURITY

Why take chances with "old-time" aids when DAZZLE brings sunshine cleanliness to your home! It bleaches cottons and linens to snowy whiteness... disinfects kitchen and bathroom equipment... brightens linoleum. And DAZZLE'S triple-filtering (for extra purity) makes you know it's clean!

• DISINFECTS • DEODORIZES
• BLEACHES • REMOVES MOST STAINS

A. L. PRESCOTT CO.
PASSAIC, NEW JERSEY
76 YEARS IN BUSINESS

To scrub linoleum, make floors bright—Dazzle helps you do them right.
For linen sheets, cottons and such, you certainly want The "Sunshine" touch.

SWEET! BEST BUY NOW!

JUICY SMALL ORANGES

Again this summer small oranges are mighty good. Thin skinned! Sweet! Packed with vitamins. Bursting with healthful juice. Perfect for breakfast or refreshment any time.
Put two small oranges in the lunch box for an ideal dessert. Children will go for them between meals, too.
BUY A BIG BAG FULL and save. Ask for Sunkist, finest from 14,500 cooperating California-Arizona citrus growers.

Sunkist
CALIFORNIA ORANGES
BEST FOR JUICE—and Every use!

MILLIONS ARE HUNGRY! DON'T WASTE FOOD!

IF YOU CAN ME NOW... YOU'LL HAVE ME TO EAT AND WHEN THE SNOW FLIES... I'LL BE A PEACH OF A TREAT

GRAND UNION
SUPER MARKETS

PEACHES
SERVE PEACHES SLICED; SERVE PEACHES BAKED
RIPE, LUSCIOUS, FRUIT... BEST YOU EVER ATE.

FANCY **Elberta Freestone** 3 lbs. 29¢
DELICIOUS—SERVED SLICED OR STEWED—OR IN SHORT CAKE FOR DESSERT

Luscious, Red Ripe **WATERMELONS**
A DESSERT TASTE TREAT SERVE TONIGHT each 79¢

RED PLUMS SANTA ROSA—PLUMP AND SWEET lb. 19¢
HONEYDEW MELONS VINE RIPPENED 2 lbs. 23¢

EAT PLENTILY with FRESH FRUITS and FRESH VEGETABLES!
Fight World Famine... Eat More of Plentiful Foods

For Table Use and Canning: Rosebud Beets 5¢, Crisp Green Heads 3¢, New Cabbage 3¢
Fresh — Tender: Yellow Squash 4¢, Thick Meated Green Peppers 2¢ 25¢

It's Peach Canning Time!

MASON JARS PINTS 55¢, QUARTS 65¢
IDEAL JARS PINTS 65¢, QUARTS 75¢

JAR RINGS NECKSEAL pkg. of 12 4¢
JAR LIDS 12 to a pkg. 10¢
JELLY-RITE PECTIN 8 oz. bot. 13¢
PARASEAL WAX SEAL THAT PRESERVES IN 2 lb. pkg. 25¢

Get Your Groceries at Grand Union!

UNSWEETENED—VARIOUS BRANDS
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can 29¢, 2 18 oz. cans 25¢
REFRESHING—VARIOUS BRANDS
ORANGE JUICE 46 oz. can 45¢, 18 oz. can 20¢
VARIOUS BRANDS
ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can 41¢, 2 18 oz. cans 33¢
MAKES DELICIOUS RENNET CUSTARDS
"JUNKET" RENNET POWDER pkg. 8¢
LIBBY'S—STRAINED, HOMOGENIZED
FRUITS 9¢
VEGS. 8¢
4 1/2 oz. jar 29¢
INSTANT SOLUBLE COFFEE 4 oz. jar 29¢
NESCAFE ICED COFFEE IN AN INSTANT

Grand Union
Green Valley
Diced Carrots Most plan. 13¢
Prepared Spaghetti 1/2 Tomato No. 2 can 12¢
Hot Brand of Food Energy Quaker Oats 1 lb. pkg. 27¢
Macaroni and Spaghetti 1 lb. pkg. 12¢
Grandma's Molasses 1 lb. bot. 21¢

Grand Union
Cat Green Beans No. 2 can 17¢
Pork and Beans 17 oz. pkg. 13¢
Chocolate Fudge Mix 14 oz. pkg. 21¢
Toilet Tissue 2 roll 9¢
Pure Vegetable Shortening Crisco When Available 3 lb. 68¢, 1 lb. 24¢

LET'S EAT! Quality Meats!

COD STEAKS FLAKY WHITE BROILED-BOIL or BAKE lb. 33¢
HADDOCK FILLETS FRESH lb. 45¢
FRESH MACKEREL FLAVORFUL lb. 21¢
SEA SQUAB FLAVORFUL lb. 25¢
LITTLE NECK SLAMS doz. 17¢

BROILERS AND FRYERS TENDER, YOUNG, MEATY WILL COOK TO A DELICIOUS TENDerness lb. 45¢

FANCY FOWL Plump—Grade 'A' GOLDEN-BREADED EXCELLENT FOR FRICASSEE OR STEW lb. 43¢

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT GRAND UNION!

THREE GRAND MEALS EVERYDAY
FROM GRAND UNION HOMEMAkers SERVICE

IT'S PEACH TIME!
Peaches are ripe and ready to help relieve menu monotony. Serve them at any meal and in various ways. Sliced on cereals for a Breakfast Starter! Baked or stewed for a meat accompaniment! In Salads! In Desserts! Pies! Puddings! Ice Cream! Or on their own!

Peach Custard Bread Pudding
6 peaches sliced
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup vanilla
Shiraz
1/4 cup sugar
2 cups milk
3 eggs
Scale Bread
Add the salt, sugar and vanilla to milk and stir in the well-beaten eggs. Arrange a layer of stale bread in the bottom of a well-greased baking dish. Then a layer of peaches alternately with layers of stale bread until all are used, leaving a layer of peaches on top. Pour over this the egg and milk mixture and bake in a pan of water in the oven your favorite sauce.

Yummy Baked Peaches
6 peaches
3 cups sugar
dash of nutmeg
few drops of lemon juice
dash of cinnamon
1 1/2 cups margarine or butter
Peel peaches and cut in half. Place in greased casserole, cut side up. Combine sugar, nutmeg and cinnamon, sprinkling about 1/2 tablespoon over each peach half. Sprinkle a few drops of lemon juice on each half, then dot with margarine or butter. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350° F.).

It's Time To Can Peaches
Peaches on the pantry shelf will look and taste mighty good next winter. Start canning now. I have a supply of the booklet, "FINER CANNED AND FROZEN FRUITS," containing instructions and recipes for canning and freezing fruits at home with least sugar. Yours for the asking. Absolutely Free.

FREE—Just clip and mail the coupon
Name _____
Address _____
City or Town _____
State _____

Nancy Lynn
EDITOR

BUTTER
ONE POUND PRINTS
75¢

Household Needs!
Wilbert's NO-RUB FLOOR WAX
pint 33¢, quart 55¢
Economical Kirkman's Cleanser 3 lbs. 14¢

The following items will be available as allocated by manufacturer.
Personal Size
Ivory Soap 2 cakes 9¢
As Advertised in McCall's
Cashmere Bouquet Soap 3 cakes 27¢
As Advertised in McCall's
Gaucho Soap 3 cakes 20¢
As Advertised in McCall's
Lux Toilet Soap 3 cakes 20¢
For Safe Washing of Fine Things
Kirkman's Soap Flakes 1 lb. 23¢
As Advertised in McCall's
Oxydol 2 med. pgs. 19¢, 1 lb. 23¢

"PASS THE SALT"
TO KEEP ALL
OF SUMMER'S
GOODNESS

Seal garden-fresh flavor into each gleaming jar of summer bounty! Add 1 tsp. Sterling Salt to the quart when canning vegetables... corn, string beans, tomatoes, peas, etc.

Famed for its purity and uniformity, this "Salty Salt" is always first choice for pickling, too. Its fine, white crystals dissolve instantly to season and preserve.

Sterling Salt gives a grand taste to all foods during cooking and at the table, too. Ask for the bright blue package at your grocers.

International Salt Co., Inc.

Primary Tests Are Listed for State Voting in August

Senator Wicks Is Named in Contest With Bloomville Man, Elva Goss

Albany, N. Y., July 18 (AP)—Six upstate Republican congressmen and two veteran G.O.P. state senators face fights for renomination in the August 20 primary elections on the basis of nominating petitions filed with the secretary of state's office by 11 a. m. (E.D.T.) today.

The deadline for filing was midnight Tuesday, but petitions postmarked before that time and delivered later are acceptable legally. A department spokesman said one petition had arrived this morning, and it was possible others might be delivered later in the day.

Petitions for congressional nominations are filed with the secretary of state only for those districts which cross county lines. Petitions for districts two through 26, are filed with elections boards in New York city, and those for Districts 36 (Onondaga), 40 (Monroe) and 43 (Erie) are filed with county boards of elections. Assembly petitions are taken by county boards of supervisors.

Four of the upstate Republican congressmen whose renominations are being contested are veterans of the House. They are Daniel A. Reed, Dunkirk; John Taber, Auburn; Walter C. Andrews, Buffalo; and W. Sterling Cole, Bath. The others are Representatives Ralph W. Gwinn, Bronxville, and Augustus W. Bennett, Newburgh.

The Republican state senators facing the August 20 test are Arthur H. Wicks, Kingston, and William Bewley, Lockport. The congressional primary tests: 27th District: Gwinn and Paul H. Menk, Tuckaheoe. 29th: Bennett and Katharine St. George, Tuxedo Park. 38th: Taber and Carrollton A. Roberts, Canandaigua. 39th: Cole and F. Clifton White, Ithaca. White's petition was received today.

42nd: Andrews and William Haeseler, Jr., North Tonawanda. 45th: Reed and Carl W. Lundberg, Westons Mills. In the 31st Congressional District, Carroll A. Gardner, Schenectady, and Andrew Peterson, Rotterdam, have filed for the American Labor party nomination. Gardner also has filed as a Democrat.

Senate Committee Studies Legality Of Corraling May

Continued from Page One

Told to Be Careful May told her during one visit to the office, she said, to be careful "because the wires may be tapped."

Mrs. Hall also told of listening to another telephone conversation, between Freeman and E. M. Glazier, treasurer of one of the firms in the combine, during which Freeman asked:

"What about that piece of paper?" Glazier replied, "What piece of paper—or something like that," she said.

"You know what I mean," she quoted Freeman as saying, "the \$1,000 for Yankel." Committee counsel said "Yankel" was Yiddish for "Jacob" or "Little Jack" and was usually used as meaning "not too smart." Mrs. Hall said her employers frequently referred to May as "Yankel."

Glazier, Mrs. Hall said, promised to put a check for \$1,000 in the mail the next day. On another occasion, she related, Sarelas came into the office carrying an envelope to pass on to Freeman, saying it contained \$1,000 and was going "to the hill."

Mrs. Bates listed Senator Capehart (R-Ind.) as one of several members of Congress to whom calls were placed from the committee shortly after the testimony that about three months ago he received a call making an appointment for Murray Garrison to see him about licenses for manufacture of automatic phonographs. Capehart said he referred Garrison to his New York attorney and did not discuss any government business with him.

Will Repair Bridge Albany, N. Y., July 18 (AP)—Temporary repairs will be made to a Route 9 bridge between Camp Smith and Peekskill that was damaged by fire last night, the State Department of Public Works said today. The 14-year-old wooden structure will be replaced by a steel bridge as soon as materials are available, the department said, in accordance with long established plans. Part of the main span of the timber trestle was burned. Route 9 traffic is being detoured over a state highway bridge a short distance north. The trestle linked a Bear Mountain Parkway spur with the east approach to Bear Mountain bridge.

Senatorial Contests

The state senatorial contests: 34th district: Wicks and Elva Goss, Bloomville.

52nd: Bewley and Harold H. Alto, Lockport.

Reed, one of the ranking members of the House was elected first to Congress in 1918 and has served continuously.

Taber has represented the 38th district since 1932.

Cole, first elected in 1934, is the ranking Republican of the naval affairs committee. Andrews, a member of the House military affairs committee was elected first to Congress in 1931.

Bennet was defeated by Hamilton Fish in the 1944 Republican primary, but won the election on the Democratic, American Labor, Liberal and Good Government party tickets. Gwinn also was elected in 1944.

Wicks, a member of the state Senate since 1927, is chairman of the finance committee. Bewley, who served in the Assembly from 1914 to 1928, was elected to the Senate in 1939.

Two Circuses Are Playing Here for Firemen Today

'Silver' Will Be Attraction at Bradley & Benson; Cole Show to Be at Stadium

Competing with the James M. Cole Circus here today, the Bradley & Benson show will offer a special attraction through the courtesy of Clifford Anderson, well-known horseman of 15 Jefferson Place.

Mr. Anderson told a reporter that he would display his white stallion, "Silver," at the B. & B. Circus playing afternoon and evening performances at Pan Am Field, Albany avenue extension, under the auspices of Ulster Hose Company No. 5.

The Cole Circus was scheduled to play afternoon and night shows

at the municipal stadium grounds, outside the uptown ballpark, for Excelsior Hose Company.

Lone Ranger's Horse

In discussing the appearance of his horse at the Bradley & Benson Circus, Mr. Anderson said that he purchased him a month ago when the animal was sold to settle the estate of an actor who played the part of the Lone Ranger on a radio program prior to his death in an auto accident.

"Silver" is registered with the Walking Horse Tennessee Association as the "White Knight," Mr. Anderson said.

In conjunction with its regular circus features, the show playing for Ulster Hose No. 5 stars Mrs. Tom Mix, widow of the celebrated movie star, and a wild west rodeo. William B. Martin of Excelsior Hose Company announced earlier this week that the Cole show would offer all of its main attractions in a fireproofed big top at the stadium grounds.

Predicts Crowds After scanning the program, he predicted that advance advertisements would be the means of drawing large audiences at the two shows.

This afternoon, children of the

Sacred Heart Orphanage, West Park, and the Kingston Industrial Home were to be invited guests of Mayor William F. Edelmuth at Excelsior Hose circus. Arrangements to transport them were made by a committee from Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, comprised of Andrew T. Gilday, Joseph Murphy and Allen Baker.

Many circus fans of Kingston and vicinity, desiring to patronize both circuses, revealed that they intended to see the two and contribute towards the treasures of the fire companies.

Proceeds derived from the Brad-

Canada Rejects Request

Ottawa, July 18 (AP)—Canada was reported today to have rejected as "too expensive" a United States request that Canada establish a meteorological station on Melville island on the western side of the Arctic archipelago. Canada also has declined to give the United States permission to build such a station because of sovereignty rights involved.

SPORTSWEAR COATS HAND BAGS

Shopping at

Arlene's 49 N. Front St.

Is Becoming Fashionable

DRESSES LINGERIE GLOVES

MOHICAN MARKET and BAKERY
57-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON

OPEN AT 8 a.m. — CLOSE 6 p.m. Daily

BEEF—LAMB
MILK-FED VEAL — POULTRY
OUR COUNTERS ARE LOADED THIS WEEK
WANTED — EXTRA SALESMEN

BEST QUALITY
CREAMERY BUTTER POUND PRINTS **77c**
ENOUGH FOR EVERYBODY — SHIPMENT FRIDAY
ANOTHER SATURDAY

CHEESE
Red Rind Rich **59c**
GOUDA . . . lb.
FAMOUS OLE-N-SHARPE, lb. **65c**
Blue Cheese, Swiss Cheese, Club Cheese, Cottage Cheese, Leaf Cheese, Provolone Jar Cheese, Package Cheese, Farmer's Cheese

BAKERY
MOHICAN BREAD . . . lb. **9c**
MOHICAN ROLLS . . . doz. **19c**
SWEET BUNS . . . doz. **28c**
DANISH PASTRY . . . doz. **40c**
MOHICAN CRULLERS . . . doz. **17c**

FRESH DUG LARGE MEALY COOKERS
NEW POTATOES 10 lbs. 35c
FROM NEW JERSEY

ELBERTA SLICING PEACHES . 2 lbs. **29c** | FANCY QUALITY TOMATOES . pkg. **21c**
SUNKIST CALIFORNIA ORANGES . . . doz. **25c**

PINEAPPLE
JUICE, Large **\$1.29**
Hotel Size can . . .
CRUSHED
IN SUGAR. **\$1.89**
Hotel Size Can . . .

BAKERY
SPECIAL Coffee CAKES ea. **22c**
RAISIN BREAD . lb. **10c**
MOHICAN COOKIES . . . doz. **40c**
MOHICAN RAISIN POUND CAKE . . lb. **26c**

CATSKILL MOUNTAIN FRESH PICKED
HUCKLEBERRY Cakes dz. 32c
PIES 39c
Big Thick each

TOMATO JUICE Hotel Size, 3 qts. **59c** | Lg. Sw. CHERRIES **\$2.99**
Hotel Size Jar . . .

PRESERVES
Blackberry, Apricot, Peach, Grape Jelly, C. & B. Orange Marmalade, Salad Dressing, Zesty Fruit Syrup.

DOMINO SUGAR 5 Pound Limit **69c**
MIFORD MUSTARD Full Gallon Only **69c**
CTT RIGHT Wax Paper 3 for **49c**

— FISH —
FRESH BOSTON MACKEREL . lb. **17c**
Lobster, Shrimp, Whitefish, Weakfish, Halibut, Scallops, Bullheads, Perch, Fillets Flounder, Fillets Haddock, Fillets Butterfish, Flounders, Carp, Codfish, Bluefish, Large and Small Clams.

IVORY FLAKES . . . pkg. **23c**
IVORY SOAP . . . ea. **11c**

HUCKLEBERRIES qt. **45c**

Whelan's
THE QUALITY DRUG STORES

Whelan's Manager is a Graduate, LICENSED, REGISTERED PHARMACIST

RIDE THE HEAT WAVES!
Shop at Whelan's

Summer Shopping List

Household RUBBER GLOVES
For summer gardening and smooth hands. Black neoprene rubber gloves. Sizes 7 1/2 to 9. Special . . . PAIR **29c**

INSECT REPELLENT
Chase those pests away — and keep them away with Size Safe . . . pleasant to use . . . effective. Will not stain clothing. 2 Ounces . . . **47c**

Ayds
REDUCING PLAN
Take Ayds Vitamin Candy before meals to dull the appetite. No drugs . . . no laxatives. 30-day supply **2.25**

Tampax
FOR ACTIVE WOMEN
Sanitary protection — worn internally. No bells . . . no pins . . . no chafing. BOX **29c**

Ranigel FRENCH DRY CLEANER
Keep summer clothes fresh . . . GALLON **69c**

3 Royalton
Nylon-Bristled TOOTH BRUSHES
for the price you usually pay for ONE!
Bristled with genuine nylon! You'll want extras for those unexpected guests. **3 for 47c**

EYE PROTECTION
Polaroid SUN GLASSES
Block reflected glare . . . let you see things clearly — sharply. Laminated lenses. Streamline. Junior and Fits-on Style . . . **1.95**
Cool-Ray SUN GLASSES
Graceful streamline frames with cool green lenses. Popular drop-eye shape. Protect against sunburn (ultra-violet) and heat (infra-red) rays! **1.95 to 3.50**

ABSORBINE, JR. 1.25 Size **69c**
4 Oz.
ASPIRIN TABLETS 25c Size **100 for 9c**
FREEZONE . . . 35c Size **17c**
DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER 50c Size **26c**
FLIT with D. D. T. 39c Size **QT. 23c**
PEPTO-BISMOL 4 Ounces **47c**
ANACIN . . . 25c Size **19c**
BROMO-SELTZER . 25c • 49c • 95c
SKOL . . . 29c • 49c • 79c

WE HAVE YOUR FAVORITE SOAP!
PALMOLIVE Regular Size . . . 3 for **17c**
SWEETHEART Regular Size . . . 3 for **17c**
LIFEBUOY Regular Size . . . 3 for **17c**
CASHMERE BOUQUET . 3 for **27c**
WILLIAMS BAYBERRY 3 for **25c** 6 for **47c**
MONTESSA SOAP 35c Size Pound Bar **23c**
We reserve the right to limit quantities

FOR REAL COMFORT
Kenya SUN HATS
White or tan . . . with green visor . . . **49c**
Rubber Sole SLIPPERS
For home or beach. Small, medium and large. PAIR . . . **69c**
Man's SANDALS
Leather thong . . . rubber soles. Sizes 6-11. PAIR . . . **1.39**
Travel Pal SLIPPERS
With matching case. **59c**
Size 6-11 . . . PAIR

Summertime Hints
Gaby SUNTAN LOTION
Prevents sunburn . . . promotes a beautiful tan. Contains no grease — no alcohol. **25c • 47c • 89c**
Nu-Tone CLEANSING PADS
Instantly remove old make-up, leave skin soft and fresh. 60c size jar of pads with pump size compact. BOTH FOR . . . **60c**
Softol CUTICLE SET
Softens . . . shapes . . . removes cuticles without cutting. Ideal for summer pedicure . . . manicure. SET . . . **1.00**
REFILL UNIT . . . 50c

Whelan's
THE STORE
WHELAN DRUG STORES
UNITED CIGAR — WHELAN STORES CORP. Prop.
288 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 1559

If windows are hard to raise, pour a little hot shortening between the window frame and the casing, and also on the roller.

JULY Clearance Sale

Going! Going! Going!
10 GREAT VALUES

BEACH ROBES
formerly \$12.98
Reduced to \$6.98

BAGS
formerly \$5.00
Reduced to \$2.29

PLAY SUITS
formerly \$8.98
Reduced to \$6.98

DRESSES
formerly \$12.98 & \$10.98
Reduced to \$6.00 & \$7.00

SHORTS
formerly \$3.98
Reduced to \$2.08

HALTERS
formerly \$1.98
Reduced to 98c

COSTUME JEWELRY
formerly \$2.98
Reduced to 59c

BLOUSES
formerly \$2.98 & \$3.98
Reduced to \$2.00

JERKIN SUITS
formerly \$5.98 & \$7.98
Reduced to \$3.98

SLACKS
formerly \$3.98 & \$4.98
Reduced to \$3.49

Limited Supply of Large Size Bathing Suits, Brassieres and Slips.

The Jeanette Shop
601 Broadway

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Y. W. Campers Make Special Expedition; Camp Periods Change

Ten of the senior campers at the Y.W.C.A. Camp, Fish Creek, left camp early Tuesday morning, hiked to the main Saugerties Woodstock road and took a bus to Haines Falls. From there they hiked to North Lake for dinner and a swim. Those taking part in this special expedition were: Margaret Ferry, Libby Warshaw, Margaret Merritt, Patsy Andretta, Janet Rose, Mary Jane Smith, Joyce Popo, Sally Stark, Ellianne Rider and Helen Kukuk. Counselors accompanying the hikers were the Misses Mary Staples, Margaret Frost and Joan Craig.

Other campers enjoyed a special day at camp which included a hike to Veteran, out-door dinner at the creek and a baseball game in the evening. Connie Egan took charge of the singing at the morning assembly. In addition to the regular singing, Connie taught the campers a new camp song with the assistance of a few of the girls from the senior music group. Both the words and the music for the song were composed by Miss Joan Craig.

The first period of camping ends Saturday. Parents are asked to call for their daughters between two and three o'clock Saturday afternoon. Parents of campers coming in for the second period are reminded that it opens Sunday afternoon between three and five p. m. It is also suggested that because of the clear cold nights, they send plenty of warm bedding.

There are still a few places in the last three-week period. Anyone interested in registering for the period or for any week in it is asked to telephone Miss Matilda Martin at the Y.W.C.A. (1911).

Other Social Items on Page 15

100 Take Part in Williams Music Camp Musicales on Sunday

The Ernest Williams Music Camp, R. D. Saugerties, will present its third Sunday afternoon musicale at the Camp Auditorium, Pine Grove, at 3 o'clock this coming Sunday. As has been the custom on the previous programs, the concert will include selections by the camp band, orchestra, and choir. More than 100 students will participate in the program.

The opening group will be presented by the Camp Symphony Orchestra playing two selections from the literature of Mendelssohn: "Fingals Cave Overture" and the four movements of the Italian Symphony. June Linzenhold, a vocal major from Little Falls, New York, will sing "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark" by Schubert, accompanied by Bessie Stewart Bannigan, piano, and Ethan Stang, flute, both of the artist faculty.

The camp choir will depart from its usual type of traditional selections and will present a group of radio favorites including some of the modern selections of the day. Heard will be: "Stouthearted Men," Romberg; "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," Nolan-Swift; "Set Down Servant," arr. Bob Shaw; "The Night Is Young" from the Fred Waring series, and "Lady of Spain," Evans-Swift. The choir will be directed by Frederic Fay Swift, camp director.

The concluding group will be presented by the camp band of 85 members. "Overture to 1812," Tchaikowsky, will open the group followed by a cornet solo featuring Harold Byerly of Brownsville, Pa. He will play "Tallula" by Williams. The concert will be concluded with a symphonic tone poem, "Vltava" by Smetana.

Dr. Ernest S. Williams, founder and musical director of the camp, will direct the band and orchestra. Plans are being made to accommodate another capacity audience which has greeted the student musicians assembled from 14 states and Canada. The public interest in the concerts has been greater this year than any since the war began.

The wedding of Miss Sue Merriam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Merriam, 116 Dover road, Longmeadow, Mass., to Lee Wilson Fiser, son of Mrs. A. M. Fiser, Little Rock, Ark., took place Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Park Memorial Baptist Church, Springfield, Mass. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Dutch Reformed Church, this city, performed the ceremony assisted by the Rev. Walter A. Aschenbach, pastor of the church.

Mrs. Marion Affhauser Jensen, organist, played the traditional wedding marches and a half hour recital preceding the ceremony. The front of the church was banked with candelabra and ferns. Candelabra were on either side and several arrangements of white gladioli, gypsophyllia, lilies and larkspur were used.

Mr. Merriam gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a puffed gown made with yoke of beaded trapunto embroidery, puff sleeves and basque bodice. Her three-quarter length veil of illusion was arranged with a halo of orange blossoms. She wore mits and carried a bouquet of white gladioli and stephanotis.

Mrs. Ralph E. Whittle, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown of aqua embroidered eyelet was fashioned with a high neckline and cap sleeves. She carried Rapture roses and white sultans and wore a matching tiara. Mrs. Merriam wore a flowered jersey with white background, white accessories and a corsage of gardenia and stephanotis.

Joshua Wheeler, New York city, college friend of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Ushers were Ralph E. Whittle, brother-in-law of the bride, and Raymond Warner, both of Springfield, Mass.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors for 125 guests. Decorations were palms and white flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fiser left for New York city. They will visit the bridegroom's mother in Little Rock, Ark., enroute to Portland, Ore., where they will make their home after August 1. For traveling, the bride chose an aqua sharkskin suit, black accessories and a corsage of Pinnocchio roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Fiser attended Springfield schools, was graduated from Northfield Seminary in 1940 where she was president of Estey Chorus and school cheer leader. She was graduated from Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J., with a bachelor of music degree in 1944.

Stone Ridge Church Will Dedicate Organ; Pierce Will Play

The Marbletown Reformed Church of Stone Ridge will dedicate its newly purchased organ Wednesday evening, July 24, at 8 o'clock. The organ, which is a single manual Orgatron, purchased from John Wanamaker in New York, will be dedicated to the memory of Miss Katherine H. Cantline. The late Miss Cantline, who died in December 1945, was a member of the Stone Ridge Church.

In her will Miss Cantline made provision for a gift of \$500 to the church. At an annual congregational meeting, it was voted to use this sum as the nucleus for a new organ fund. The balance of the cost is being met by members and friends of the congregation.

After the organ dedication, which will be led by the pastor, the Rev. Gerard J. Koster, a special varied musical program will be presented by C. Franklin Pierce, minister of music in St. James Methodist Church, Kingston, and the choir of the St. James Church. Mr. Pierce will play several selections on the new organ.

The public is invited to share in this service. A free will offering will be received.

Best Score Honors Named at Wiltwyck

Ladies Day was enjoyed Wednesday by members of Wiltwyck Golf Club. Honors for the six best scores on two, three, five, eight and nine were won by Mrs. C. E. Burnett, first low gross; Mrs. Odell Black, second low gross; Miss Agnes Kennedy and Mrs. Ernest LeFevre, tie for low net; Miss Blanch Burr and Mrs. Isaac Trowbridge, tie for low putts.

Next Wednesday the Wiltwyck ladies will be guests of the Twaaliskill ladies for a day of golf.

Hostesses for next Wednesday at Wiltwyck will be Mrs. Roy Tromper and Miss Mary Treadwell.

No Dance Tonight

The regular Youth Center dance scheduled for the Y.M.C.A. this evening has been postponed due to the two circus shows playing in this city today. The regular dances next Tuesday and Thursday will be held.

Diamonds

Diamonds have individual characters. And our diamond experts are character-readers. You have a right to know the full details behind the beautiful stone you buy. You have a right to know its real value.

Specializing in COLD WAVES

ALL BRANCHES of BEAUTY CULTURE

Kleine's Beauty Salon
737 B'WAY PHONE 2059
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Sue Merriam, Former Minister of Music Here, Is Married to Lee Fiser at Springfield, Mass.



The wedding of Miss Sue Merriam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Merriam, 116 Dover road, Longmeadow, Mass., to Lee Wilson Fiser, son of Mrs. A. M. Fiser, Little Rock, Ark., took place Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Park Memorial Baptist Church, Springfield, Mass. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Dutch Reformed Church, this city, performed the ceremony assisted by the Rev. Walter A. Aschenbach, pastor of the church.

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Cood Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

TELEPHONE'S SILENCE CAN CELLED DOUBT

An unusual but by no means unheard of situation is described in this letter: "We met a woman for the first time several weeks ago at a small party. Before we left her she invited us to dinner at her house a week later. As her manner was very casual I did expect her to telephone us nearer the evening. She didn't, and my husband would not let me telephone her, nor would he believe that we were expected. He said she was an easy talker who had undoubtedly forgotten all about the incident, so we stayed home.

"Being rather forthright myself, I can't conceive of anyone's inviting others to dinner and not meaning it. However, to this day we have heard nothing. We may be in disgrace with her for all we know. What would you have done under these circumstances?"

I think I would have done exactly what your husband suggested: Nothing. I would, however, have been ready to go had she telephoned. The fact that she never did seems to be proof that she had forgotten. Otherwise, she would certainly have telephoned to ask if you were on your way.

Least Number of Invitations

Dear Mrs. Post: How can I politely and yet economically send church wedding invitations to 40 office associates altogether? I don't know how I could send each an invitation. May one be addressed to the office employees, or would this idea be impossible?

Answer: The best thing in my opinion would be to tell everyone whom you know well that you hope they will come, and tell them to tell any of the others who might be interested that they would be very welcome. Otherwise, it would necessitate 40 invitations.

Class Reunion

Dear Mrs. Post: I am invited to a class reunion. The invitation stipulates "informal dress"—meaning, I suppose, day dress. The dinner is being held in a hotel, preceded by cocktails at 6 o'clock. Should we wear hats and what should the husbands wear?

Answer: Unless wearing a street

MODELS!!

This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, tired feelings of "certain days"—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Also great stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

dress, go without a hat. At six summer tuxedos would be correct.

For Mrs. Post's booklet, 503, "The Etiquette of Service," send 10 cents in coin and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York, 19, N. Y.
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A raw potato rubbed over the blade of knives which have turned dark from an acid will help clean them.



Carefree Coiffures

Can your hairdo take summer activities gracefully? Better make a date with us for a new Permanent.

The MARGARET-ANNE SHOP
All Branches of Beauty Culture
Margaret Eddings Anne O'Connor
Betty Ostrander
241 Wall St. Ph. 272 Kingston, N. Y.

We'll Copy Your Favorite Photograph

BRING IN A COPY OF YOUR FAVORITE PHOTOGRAPH, AND WE WILL MAKE ANY SIZE PHOTO YOU WISH, PROVIDING THE PHOTO IS IN GOOD CONDITION.

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SUMMER SUZIE says:
"Wooden Salad Sets Are Swell!"

RED OR BLUE DECORATED MUNSING SALAD BOWL \$3.50
INDIVIDUAL SALAD BOWL To Match \$1.00 ea.
HAND PAINTED SALAD BOWL \$5.98

—AT—
THE MODEL GIFT SHOPPE
NEXT TO HYMES ON NORTH FRONT STREET

Don't blame your Hairdresser

If your PERMANENT is not a success!

Your hair needs intelligent DAILY care BEFORE and AFTER a Permanent Wave. Learn how to cleanse, massage and stimulate the Parker Herbox Way... the booklet tells you how.

Parker HERBOX Home Treatment
... before and after a permanent
HERBOX No. 3
HERBOX O. A. Shampoo
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Diamonds

Diamonds have individual characters. And our diamond experts are character-readers. You have a right to know the full details behind the beautiful stone you buy. You have a right to know its real value.

Specializing in COLD WAVES

ALL BRANCHES of BEAUTY CULTURE

Kleine's Beauty Salon
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KINGSTON, N. Y.

No Dance Tonight

The regular Youth Center dance scheduled for the Y.M.C.A. this evening has been postponed due to the two circus shows playing in this city today. The regular dances next Tuesday and Thursday will be held.

NOW! BANISH BLUING STREAKS and SPOTS!

BLUE CLOTHES TO DAZZLING WHITENESS

... with BLU-WHITE

1. WHITE CLOTHES... blues sheets, shirts, towels, tablecloths, pillowcases to uniform, dazzling whiteness.

2. COLORED CLOTHES... everything you wash seems to come out "perked up," brighter.

3. FLIMSIEST UNIFORMS... safe for every fabric! Rayons, nylons, silk, woolsens, comons, liners. Fire for baby's things.

IT'S QUICK! EASY!
EASY ON CLOTHES!
TAKES NO WORK
AT ALL! BLU-WHITE
BLUES WHILE
YOU WASH!

Only 10¢ A PACKAGE

HERE'S ALL YOU DO:
Picture how easy it is to blue clothes dazzling white—with no streaks or spots—once you discover BLU-WHITE.
A. Just add these blue flakes when you use your regular soap.
B. Let BLU-WHITE blue clothes when they should be blue... right while you wash.
C. Put in all the clothes—even washable colors. There's no bluing time. No work at all.

Blues while you wash
Does not streak
WHITENS! BRIGHTENS!

Every woman who washes every day, hurry to get this grand work saver! See with your own eyes how dazzling white clothes are. Use BLU-White for washing dish towels, all "incidental" wash, as well. Get BLU-White today—only 10¢—and just try it! If your dealer doesn't have BLU-White yet—remember, it's new! Keep asking for it!

FOR DAZZLING WHITE CLOTHES, CHANGE TO BLU-WHITE

Mrs. Shaver Dies

Pelham, N. Y., July 18 (AP)—Mrs. Clarelle Barrett Shaver, 54, who made two unsuccessful attempts to swim across the English Channel in 1926, died Tuesday at her home here. A former high school swimming instructor in New Rochelle, N. Y., Mrs. Shaver

got within two miles of Cape Griz Nez, France, in her first attempt to swim the channel, August 3, 1926. She had been in the water nearly 22 hours when forced to give up because of exhaustion and a heavy fog. Three days later Gertrude Ederle made her successful crossing, becoming the first woman to accomplish the feat.

Brothers of Slain Men Tell Dewey Aide of Shooting

Special Inquiry Takes Data on Killings at Freeport in February

New York, July 18 (AP)—Brothers of two negroes who were shot to death by a provisional patrolman February 5 at Freeport, N. Y., related yesterday to a special inquiry ordered by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey the events leading up to the shootings.

The dead youths, Charles R. Ferguson, a private first class, and Alfonso Ferguson, were shot by Patrolman Joseph Romeika after a disturbance in the Freeport bus terminal's tea room.

Gov. Dewey appointed Lawrence S. Greenbaum, chairman of the State Board of Social Welfare, to make a special inquiry into the shooting and Romeika's subsequent exoneration. Sol Gelb, a former New York county assistant district attorney, is his aide.

Joseph A. Ferguson, 21, a seaman first class, testified that after the tea room disturbance Romeika lined the four brothers up at a wall outside the terminal.

He continued: "Charles said he might have a

45. When he said that he sort of leaned over—not fast, very slowly. He had both hands up, and one of them got by his thigh—it got to his hip."

He said at that moment Romeika fired his gun.

One shot felled Charles and another bullet struck Alfonso and also hit Joseph in the shoulder.

Richard Ferguson testified that before the shooting Charles "got kind of rough" in the tea room when he thought the brothers were being discriminated against because of their race. They had been refused coffee, he said.

He added that Romeika kicked Charles in the groin and then pulled his gun and told them to line up. He said Romeika told them they were under arrest and quoted the policeman as saying "you can't come down here trying to kill people."

Another witness, Francis Mcneely, of (68 Lincoln Ave.) Mineola, a bus driver, testified that he, too, had been refused coffee in the tea room because he was told there was none.

He said he heard Charles declare he had a gun and was going to kill a couple of white men. The bus driver said Charles removed a stool top with the apparent intention of striking the proprietor.

The questioning was conducted solely by Gelb in accordance with a ruling by Greenbaum. This ruling was protested by groups which had maintained that the previous inquiry by Nassau county officials was improper and unfair.

To avoid nicking the glaze in an earthenware pan, stir food with a wooden spoon.

Hearty Breakfast Dish Features Muffins

French Toasted Muffins With Bacon for Breakfast

This is really a new twist—try fixing muffins as you would French Toast and serve piping hot with crisp bacon slices. Here's a breakfast that has a very special appeal for the whole family. Nourishing too—and so easy to prepare. Make your muffins from a box of rully-prepared hot muffin mix (or they can even be day-old muffins)—split them, dip in batter—and fry 'til they're golden brown.

15-Cent Hospital Bill

Miss Frances Sutherland of New Paltz, N. Y., checks with the cashier of the Kingston Hospital after being discharged. A 15-cent phone call was the only item on her bill not provided for her by her Blue Cross contract. Miss Sutherland is employed by the Schatz Manufacturing Co., of Poughkeepsie, and joined the Blue Cross plan several years ago with a group of her fellow employees. Miss Sutherland said "The Blue Cross was a big help to me. I never thought I'd have to use it, and I can't understand why everyone isn't a member." (Freeman Photo)

Deaths Last Night

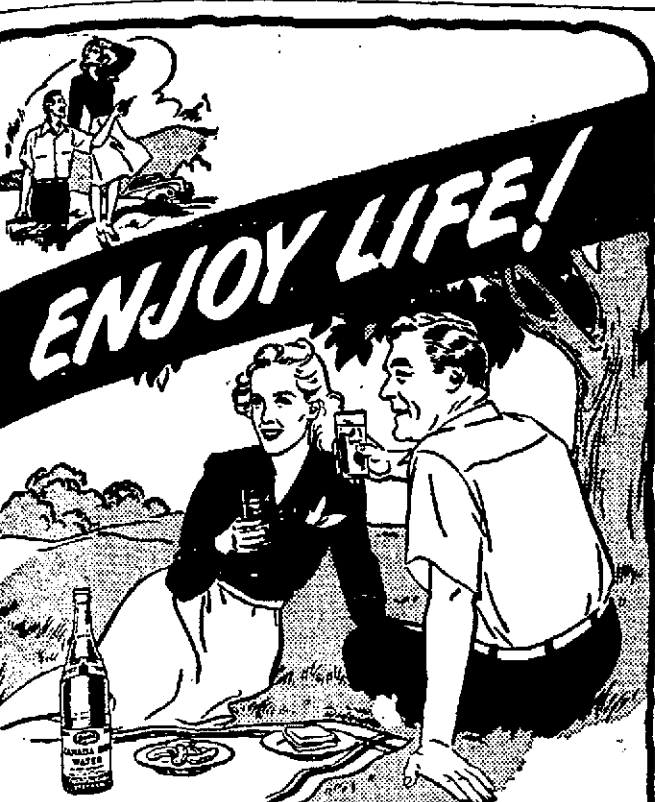
(By The Associated Press)
Hampton, Va.—Starr Truscott, 60, an authority on the design of seaplanes and since 1929 aeronautical engineer and chief of the hydrodynamics research division at the Langley Field laboratory of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. He was born in Cleveland.

Buying in Brazil

Sao Paulo, Brazil (AP)—Commercial circles here say that orders have come from Holland and France for 40,000 tons of Brazilian cotton.

Your Baby?
Needs Protection from MOSQUITOES, FLIES, ROACHES
SPRAY ROOMS with
NEW DEODORIZED FLY-TOX
ON SALE AT ALL STORES
QUICK ACTING—SAFE TO USE

SCHULER'S POTATO CHIPS
I KNOW YOU WANT SCHULER'S!
ALWAYS ASK FOR
SCHULER'S POTATO CHIPS

**Drinks have MORE LIFE with PIN-POINT CARBONATION**

There's a vast difference between Canada Dry Water and ordinary club sodas... carbonated tap waters. Here are four reasons why:

- **Pin-Point Carbonation**—millions of tinier bubbles that keep tall drinks sparkling and lively to the last sip.
- **Exclusive Formula**—scientifically developed and laboratory-controlled to point up the flavor of your drink.
- **Special Processing**—water used is specially treated and multi-filtered to assure purity, balance and clarity.
- **Superior Quality**—rigidly maintained from bottle to bottle, from day to day, the world over.

Big Bottle 15¢ Plus deposit

Where there's LIFE there's
CANADA DRY WATER
P.S. There is no shortage of Canada Dry Water—available everywhere.

The BLUE CROSS Health Plan

Has Come to YOUR TOWN for YOUR PROTECTION

ANNOUNCING

A community enrollment program for residents of the Kingston area sponsored by the Benedictine and Kingston Hospitals

ONLY THREE DAYS MORE LEFT

Everyone who lives or works in the Kingston area will have an opportunity to apply for membership in Blue Cross and United Medical Service.

APPROVED BY YOUR LOCAL HOSPITALS AND YOUR FAMILY DOCTOR

This tested safeguard against the unexpected costs of illness and accident is designed to meet your individual and family needs.

ARE YOU PROTECTED?

Blue Cross entitles members to 21 days of hospital care without charge in semi-private accommodations in any one of 260 hospitals in Greater New York plus 180 additional days at one-half the hospital's regular charges. Benefits include bed and board, general nursing care, special diets, drugs, dressings, use of the operating room and many other services.

United Medical Service offers three separate plans to persons who meet specified requirements.

Special enrollment and information facilities have been established in the Kingston

Chamber of Commerce office, Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston. Representatives of the Associated Hospital Service will help you select the plan best suited to meet your individual or family needs.

WHEN YOU GO TO THE HOSPITAL BE PROTECTED BY BLUE CROSS

Blue Cross is a low-cost, non-profit organization for your protection against the costs of hospital care. For a few cents a day,—prepaid the easy way—it protects you and your family.

United Medical Service is a non-profit organization sponsored by the medical profession of the State of New York. It pays for surgery and specific medical services in the same way Blue Cross pays hospital bills.

DURING THE KINGSTON COMMUNITY ENROLLMENT PROGRAM ONLY

You will have easy access to the information and enrollment facilities that have been established for Kingston. Now is the time to get the best protection for yourself and your family. Don't delay — this opportunity ends July 20th.

Can You Afford To Be Unprotected?
ENROLL NOW!

ENROLLMENT HEADQUARTERS

Kingston Chamber of Commerce, Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston

TELEPHONE KINGSTON 889

SUN-RIPENED FRESH Peaches A&P SUPER MARKETS

You'll love the melt-in-your-mouth goodness of these sugar-sweet peaches. Whether you serve them raw, in delicious pies, or can them, peaches are always tempting eating!

Just and Sweet!
HERBERT FREESTONE
2 LBS 21¢
BUSHEL 4.99

Delicious SERVED WITH Jane Parker SPONGE LAYERS 10 OZ PKG 25¢

CUT TURKEYS
Breasts AVG. WHOLE 6 LBS. 77¢
Legs AVG. WHOLE 6 LBS. 77¢
Wings AVG. WHOLE 6 LBS. 39¢
Backs & Necks AVG. WHOLE 6 LBS. 19¢
Livers AVG. WHOLE 6 LBS. 44¢
Giblets FOR STEW 1 LB. 35¢

QUALITY MEATS!
Large Fowl Fancy Milk-Fed 4 to 5 LBS. 47¢
Chickens Fancy Young Roast 4 to 5 LBS. 55¢

FISH VALUES!
Cod Fillets FRESH SKINLESS 1 LB. 39¢
Steak Cod FRESH SLICED 1 LB. 29¢
Haddock Fillets FRESH CUT 1 LB. 47¢
Mackerel FRESH CAPE 1 LB. 19¢

Baker Coffee 2 1 LB. 51¢
Grapefruit JUICE—Donald Duck—4 OZ. 31¢
Large Eggs SUNNYBROOK Grade A—DOZ 55¢
A-Penn HOME DRY CANS 49¢
Borax 1 LB. 14¢ 2 LB. 23¢
Boraxo 2 CANS 27¢
Sunbrite Cleanser 14 OZ. 5¢
Wax Paper CUT 125 FT. RITE ROLL 17¢
Whole Cloves ANN 11 OZ. PKG 7¢
Pickling Spice ANN 11 OZ. PKG 7¢
Red Cross Towels PKG 10¢

NECTAR TEA PEACH AND ORANGE PEACH 16 LB 34¢ PKG

IVORY FLAKES FORTWICE THE WEAR 1 LB 23¢ FROM FINE FABRICS PKG (2 SMALL PKGS 19¢) "When Available"

IVORY SNOW LONGER LIFE FOR 1 LB 23¢ ALL NICE WASHABLES PKG (2 SMALL PKGS 19¢) "When Available"

MELONS HONEY DEW 2 LBS 25¢
CANTALOUPE 2 LBS 23¢
POTATOES Long Island U.S. NO. 1 15 LBS 55¢
POTATOES CALIF. Long, White 10 LBS 59¢
LETTUCE NATIVE ICEBERG 2 HDS 21¢
CABBAGE New, Green Med. Size Heads 3 LBS 10¢
TOMATOES RED-RIPE CELLO. CTN 2 CTNS 35¢
CUCUMBERS Fancy Waxed 3 FOR 13¢

Bakery Treats!
Sandwich Rolls PKG OF 8 13¢
Frankfort Rolls PKG OF 8 12¢
Coffee Ring PKG 25¢
Vermont Nut Buns 10 OZ 24¢

SOUR RYE BREAD TYPE MARVEL

DATED "FRESH" DAILY 18 OZ LOAF 16¢

Soap SWEETHEART Deluxe 13¢ BATH SIZE 11¢
Gerber's BABY 8 OZ PKG 39¢
Gerber's BABY 8 OZ PKG 39¢
Gerber's BABY 8 OZ PKG 15¢
Gerber's BABY 8 OZ PKG 15¢
Ritz Crackers 1 LB 23¢
Nabisco SHREDDED WHIP 2 OZ 23¢
Vanilla Extract 2 OZ 29¢
Ammonia BRIGHT 12 OZ 11¢
Bleach BRIGHT 12 OZ 7¢
Backwash 12 OZ 32¢
A-Penn MOTOR OIL 1 GAL 1.32

CAMAY SOAP THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN 3 Cakes 20¢ "When Available"

IVORY SOAP PURE AND MILD 3 LGE Cakes 29¢ "When Available"

ALL prices subject to market changes. We reserve right to limit quantities.

Club Notices

Nurses Meet Friday
A meeting of District 1 of the New York State Nurse Association will be held Friday afternoon at the Rockland State Hospital, in Orangeburg. All registered nurses are invited to attend. Miss Helen Jones, P. N. of Liberty, president, will preside. A special film "Let There Be Light" will be shown during the meeting.

Swiss Plant Held Mael
Switzerland's best example of large-scale industry is said to be a factory in Geneva, manufacturing electric sewing machines. The 2,000 employees, 80 per cent of them women, work in a building that is scrupulously clean, well lighted and ventilated. Even the operation of the spray painting and heat treating departments are reported to be odorless. Mountings are lamped to a point where noise and vibration are almost completely eliminated. While there are no mechanized assembly lines, orderly movements of products it attained.

Maude Adams' real family name was Kiskadden, but she adopted her mother's maiden name.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Elsie V. Frick of 40 Liberty street entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kenny and daughter, Barbara, from Millerton; Harold Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Card and daughters, Joan and Carol; Mrs. Thelma Edman and children, Fredericka and Rogar of Copake; Jack Buck from Binghamton; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Frick of Gill street; Harry Hillier, Mrs. Miers of New York city; and William Trice of Henry street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ellsworth of 38 Abeel street has returned home from Union City after attending the wedding of her cousin, Alice May Jones, to Albert Aiella at St. Rocco's Church, Hudson Boulevard at 42nd street, Union City, N. J. on Sunday, July 14. The newlyweds are spending their honeymoon in the Catskill Mountains.

The Misses Mary and Anna Qualter, Geraldine Bailey and Laura DeCicco have just returned from a week's vacation at Lake George, and a visit to Saratoga Springs.

Twaalfskill Club Will Entertain Ladies Of Nearby Golf Clubs at Ladies' Day

Twaalfskill Golf Club Ladies will entertain the ladies from various clubs in the surrounding area Tuesday. Awards will be made for tournaments and lunch will be served in honor of the guests.

Clubs who have been invited to join in the Ladies' Day are Wiltwyck Golf Club of this city; Woodstock Country Club, Millbrook Golf Club, Powellton Club of Newburgh,

and Dutchess Golf and Country Club, Poughkeepsie. Arrangements being made by Mrs. Harold Rakov, Mrs. Irving Kauder, Mrs. Edwin Fassett, Mrs. William Fuller, Mrs. Bernard Culleton, Mrs. Richard Miller, Mrs. John Cashin, Mrs. Edwin O'Reilly, Mrs. Raymond Garrahan, Mrs. William Darling and Mrs. Edward Remmert.

Versatile Actress Is Starring at Cragmoor



NAN McFARLAND
Nan McFarland, now playing the lead role in "Goodbye Again" which Morton DaCosta is presenting this week at the Cragmoor Theatre, has had four completely different parts in the plays presented at the barn theatre so far this summer. Starting as a ghost in "Blithe Spirit," in which she was delightfully feminine and alluring, she went on to the dashing French opera singer in "Claudia," the gossipy Mrs. Yoder in "Papa Is All" and she is now the worldly and competent secretary in "Goodbye Again."

Miss McFarland didn't begin her career as an actress, but as a musician. She played the cello, and has a degree in music from the Chicago Musical College. Her theatrical career began when she decided to study acting at the Goodman Memorial Theatre in Chicago, merely as a lark, and shortly thereafter found herself in a professional company at the University of Michigan. There she appeared with Whitford Kane, who persuaded her to come to New York.

One hour after her arrival in Manhattan, Miss McFarland read for Margaret Webster and was immediately engaged for "Macbeth." Rehearsals were started at once, and the lucky girl didn't even have time for lunch. She was subsequently engaged for "Othello" with Paul Robeson and Jose Ferrer, and last season she was seen on Broadway as the player Queen in Maurice Evans' "Hamlet." Miss McFarland has also been a member of Mr. DaCosta's Milwaukee company for several years.

Miss McFarland's next role will be that of the model in "Guest in the House," which will open at The Cragmoor Theatre Monday.

Births Recorded
The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kotrady of 20 Josephine avenue, a daughter Terri, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Cornish of Stone Ridge, a son, Larry Brian, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Donato of the town of Ulster, a son, Dennis Salvatore, in Kingston Hospital.



Announcement has been made of the wedding of Miss Eva Catherine Lukas of Creek Locks, to Robert Emmet Racicot, Bloomington, June 23, at St. Peter's Rectory, Rosendale. (Lippert Photo)

Florence Albright Is Wed to Philip McGowan In St. Mary's Church

Miss Florence Elizabeth Albright, daughter of Mrs. Mary Albright, 21 Presidents place, was married to Philip McGowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGowan, 220 East Union street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Francis Maloney performed the ceremony assisted by Msgr. Martin J. Drury.

Miss Nan Goldrick, organist of St. Peter's Church, played for the wedding and accompanied Martin Kelly, who sang "Ave Maria." The altar was decorated with various colored gladioli and candles.

Joseph Albright escorted his sister. Her bride gown was fashioned with a satin eyelet fitted bodice, off-shoulder neckline with nylon yoke; long sleeves, full skirt en train of mousseline de sole over tulle. Her finger-tip veil of nylon was caught with pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli and streamers.

Miss Jacqueline McGowan, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Joan Enright, cousin of the bride, and Audrey McGowan, sister of the bridegroom. They wore broad satin gowns made with off-shoulder necklines, fitted bodices, full skirt and peplums at the

waistline; the maid of honor in yellow and the bridesmaids in light blue. All wore matching headpieces and mitts. The maid of honor carried a cascade bouquet of talisman roses and the bridesmaids of yellow roses. The mother of the bride wore a black and white check crepe dress with white accessories and corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a white printed silk jersey dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

John Buchanan, friend of both the bride and bridegroom, acted as best man. Ushers were Donald Quick, cousin of the bridegroom, and Daniel Noble, a friend of the bride. A reception was held at the Yacht Club Restaurant for 200 guests. The tables were decorated with white and pink carnations and ferns and the traditional wedding cake. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. McGowan left for a wedding trip to New York city. The bride wore an aqua dress of silk crepe, white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Upon their return they will make their home at 21 Presidents place.

The bride attended St. Mary's School and is a graduate of Kingston High School. She is employed at Ten Broeck Dress Co. Mr. McGowan, a graduate of St. Mary's School, Kingston High School, attended Moran Business School. He is employed by Fuller Shirt Co., Inc. He served three years in the army, one and a half of which were in Europe.

'Paul Revere' Derailed
Rochester, N. Y., July 18 (AP)—One car of the Paul Revere, west-bound New York Central passenger train, was derailed near the Rochester station early today by what officials said was a hot box. No one was reported injured.

OAKITE SAVES SOAP! SOFTENS WATER!



Makes bathroom, tile and kitchen sink and fixtures sparkle!

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During the soap shortage OAKITE makes your soap go farther...often as high as 50%

Specializing in HAIR TINTING BLEACHING AND CORRECTIVE COLORING STYLIZED HAIR CUTTING

All Branches of Beauty Culture

GREEN ORCHID BEAUTY SALON

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Open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings Until 8 P. M.

YOUR CUTE BABY

is changing underneath your very eyes! Those little tricks and mannerisms which mean so much to you will be only a memory in a short while. Let us catch them for you now in a photograph while there is still time.

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"Home of Photography"
Have Been in Business Since 1911



SPORTSWEAR COATS HAND BAGS

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALES

ARE NOW GOING ON

THEIR ARE MANY SURPRISES
AWAITING YOU

Arlene's

Ladies' Specialties

49 N. FRONT ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

DRESSES LINGERIE GLOVES



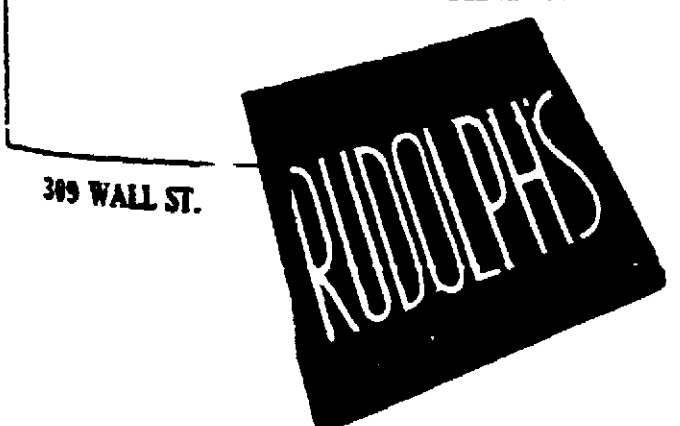
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

Fada Radios { \$37.40 Tax Included
\$38.40

Coronet Radios... \$30.33 Tax Included

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309 WALL ST.



TRY IT ICED!

COFFEE

SAVARIN 36¢

SANKA 35¢

BUTTER

Fresh Churned

Pound Print 77¢

SWISS CHEESE lb. 65¢

GOLD N RICH NATURAL CHEESE lb. 64¢

BLUE CHEESE SHARP TASTY lb. 65¢

SHEFFORD SPREADS 2 jars 35¢

KOOL AID DRINK MIX pkg. 5¢

YEAST CAKES FLEISCHMAN 6 for 18¢

MUKSEKAUSH 2 bottles 23¢

FRESHER VEGETABLES AND FINE FRUITS

WATERMELONS LONG RIPE 69¢ UP

POTATOES U.S. No. 1 LONG ISLAND 15-lb. peck 53¢

GREEN BEANS FRESH YOUNG 2 lbs. 29¢

NEW CABBAGE CRISP COUNTY 3 lbs. 10¢

CANTALOUPES VINE RIPE ALL SIZES 2 lbs. 19¢

RIPE PEACHES ELBERTA FREESTONE 3 lbs. 35¢

SUNKIST ORANGES 2 Dz. 45¢

CELERY HEARTS 2 Double Bunches 33¢

CUCUMBERS HARD GREEN 3 For 13¢

FROSTED FOODS • CHEERIES • BERRIES • CURRANTS • APRICOTS

CATSUP SAUCE Leotta 2 Bots. 25¢

BONED CHICKEN COLLEGE INN tin 69¢

FRUIT COMPOTE 18-oz. jar 31¢

SWIFT'S PREM 12-oz. tin 34¢

TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can 26¢

MINCED CLAMS 5-oz. tin 35¢

DERBY TAMALES jar 29¢

SURE-JELL 2 pkgs. 27¢

E-Z SEAL JARS qts. doz. 65¢

FLY RIBBONS doz. 19¢

D.D.T. REX SURFACE SPRAY qt. 59¢

FLOUR SURE-RISING BUCKWHEAT pkg. 10¢

BETTY CROCKER Breakfast Cereals 23¢

DRIED APPLES lb. bag 43¢

LIBBY DILL PICKLES No. 10 Can 93¢

PARD DOG FOOD 3 pkgs. 33¢

SKYFLAKE WAFERS lb. 23¢

SUNSHINE GRAHAMS lb. 19¢

CIGARETTES carton \$1.49

GRANGER TOBACCO 3 pkgs. 28¢

PRINCE ALBERT, pocket size 10¢

MODEL TOBACCO lb. tin 95¢

WHEN AVAILABLE USE

SWAN SOAP

REGULAR SIZE CAKE 6¢ LARGE SIZE 2 Cks. 19¢

BEANS LIBBY'S BAKED DEEP BROWN 14-oz. tin 10¢

SOUP PHILIPS NOODLE with CHICKEN Can 14¢

TEA BAGS Box of 48 43¢

NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 12-oz. Tin 14¢

BEETS GREAT BULL FANCY SLICED 2 No. 2 Cans 21¢

COCOA BAKER'S 1/2 lb. Tin 12¢

PICKLES CRISPY DILL CHIPS Qt. 39¢

CARROT CHIPS 3 No. 2 Cans 25¢

KIRKMAN CLEANSER 6 Cans 27¢

WILBERT'S NO-RUB SHOE WHITE LARGE Bottle 15¢

PALMOLIVE 2 Bath size 19¢

CASHMERE BOUQUET 3 Cakes 27¢

G. WASHINGTON 35-cup size

INSTANT COFFEE 35¢

VEGETABLE JUICE V-8 COCKTAIL 46-oz. can 29¢

HALF POUND BOX LIPTON'S TEA 49¢

PLAIN OR CHOCOLATE OVALTINE jar 39¢ Large Jar 69¢

MALTEX CEREAL box 23¢

KELLOGG'S PEP box 10¢

Borden's Hemo The Vitamin Chocolate Drink 59¢

POWDER OR LIQUID Jar

FLAKED FISH CUSTOM HOUSE 14-oz. tin 39¢

PEANUT BUTTER SKIPPY CHUNKS lb. 39¢

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE bar 18¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE C. & B. No. 5 Can 35¢

DUCKLINGS YOUNG TENDER No. 1 LONG ISLAND lb. 35¢

TURKEYS LARGE TOMS lb. 51¢

FRESH SAUERKRAUT 3 lbs. 25¢

FATBACK SALT PORK lb. 18¢

ASSORTED COLD CUTS

LARGE FAT BOSTON MACKEREL lb. 19¢

FRESH STEAKED CODFISH lb. 33¢

STEAK SALMON lb. 65¢

FRESH SHRIMP lb. 75¢

FRESH SEA SCALLOPS lb. 85¢

CLAMBAKE CLAMS

Junior Officers To Decide Fate Of Target Vessels

Aboard Flagship Mt. McKinley, July 18 (P)—The fate of some of the guinea pig ships in the atomic bomb tests in Bikini lagoon rests upon the word of a dozen junior officers.

These youngsters—lieutenants and ensigns whose average age is 22 years—are the radiological

monitors, the men who venture into the atom-bombed target areas to decide whether water and ships are "hot" with deadly radioactivity.

Ships set afire or broken by the bomb test may burn or settle toward the sinking point, but until the monitors decide they are safe to board, no salvage party may fight the fire or seal off flooding holds.

Their chiefs, Col. Stafford Warren and Commander Draper L. Kauffman, send along word to the task force high command only after they have had the reports and recommendations of the moni-

tors. The lads all volunteered for their dangerous jobs.

Lt. (jg.) Francis A. Carrier, Pawtucket, R. I., says the first test produced no difficulties. He hopes the second will be as easy to monitor.

For one thing, Carrier says, the expected extensive destruction of test Baker probably will produce large amounts of floating debris—a hazard both from radiological and navigational standpoints. Moreover, ships torn loose from moorings may drift haphazardly.

The radiological safety patrol in the lagoon operates in progressive stages. At the outset, remote-control launches are sent in to sample the water.

Six monitor teams, traveling in groups of three or four boats each, with eight or ten men including crewmen, then begin feeling for the "hot" spots.

They have their own safety standards. Under them the maximum amount of radioactivity to which they (or anyone else) may subject themselves in any one day is one-tenth of a roentgen, a unit used in measurement of X-rays. Actually, ten roentgens are considered tolerable amounts in many hospitals and laboratories.

While reconnoitering after the first bomb burst July 1, one of the monitor teams encountered an area showing 6.5 roentgens on the Geiger counter, the device by which the X-rays are detected. The team left the spot fast—and a red mark showed on the chart immediately.

Monitor team leaders say their men generally exhibit little apprehension over their jobs.

records merit the confidence and support of the progressive independent vote in New York state.

Political observers viewed the joint statement as a bid for a continuation of the A.L.P.-Democratic Party alliance on a statewide basis.

The groups said their program had received the support of the late Sidney Hillman, chairman of the A.L.P., and also of the C.I.O.-P.A.C.

Nazi Plants To Be Sold

Of 14 German industrial plants now being allocated to Allied nations to be sold for removal to other countries, several will be assigned to the United States, Berlin reports. The factories are principally those which were making machine tools, engines of various types, or munitions.

There are machine tool plants in Siegen, Dusseldorf, Dortmund, Wuerzburg-Baden, and Hamburg; a hydro-electric plant in Bavaria; engine plants in and around Munich; steam power plants in Mannheim and Gremersheim; arms factories in Hamburg and a steel plant in Dusseldorf.

Elevators Installed

Washington, July 18 (P)—Taking pity on tourists' feet, the Reclamation Bureau is installing elevators at Grand Coulee and Shasta dams.

Listen to LOU MONTE

America's Newest Singing Star

SELMA LEHR and **JOHNNY KNAPP** and his orchestra

Th BARN Broadcasts—WNY Friday 10:15 p.m.

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Get several of these to equip your porch or lawn for summer at this special low price! Comfortable folding chairs, substantially built of all beamed hardwood in varnished finish with slat back and shaped seat.

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Political, Labor Groups Outline Election Program

New York, July 18 (P)—Five political and labor groups, outlining today a platform for candidates in the 1946 elections, declared that the New York state government under Gov. Thomas E. Dewey "has wholly failed to meet the needs of the people."

"Under Governors Smith, Roosevelt and Lehman, New York stood in the vanguard of progressive state governments, establishing a pattern of social legislation which served as a model for other states and for our national government," said the groups, which included the American Labor Party.

"Under Governor Dewey and the Republican majority in the state legislature subservient to him, our state government has wholly failed to meet the needs of the people. While hoarding a surplus of \$500,000,000, it has denied their urgent requirements in the fields of housing, education, health and welfare."

"While granting tax relief which mainly benefited persons with large personal incomes and businesses, the Dewey administration has starved our municipalities to the point where they are unable adequately to discharge their responsibilities to the people." Besides the A.L.P., the other organizations were the New York Citizens Political Action Committee; the New York Independent Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions; the New York State C.I.O., and The Greater New York C.I.O. Council.

The groups said it was not their desire to sponsor a third-party ticket but to mobilize voters for the election of candidates "whose

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Tonight, Thursday, July 18, 1946

6:00 News Round-up; Local News

6:25 Happy Birthday

6:30 Dick McCarthy—Sports

6:40 Rod & Gun Club

6:55 Today's Homes

7:00 Albert Warner, News

7:15 "Sweetheart Serenade"

7:30 Calling All Veterans

7:45 "Ridin' Music"

8:00 "The Harrington Playhouse"

8:30 "Vic and Sae"

9:00 "Gabriel Heatter, News"

9:30 "By Popular Demand"

10:00 "California Melodies"

10:20 "Family Affair"

11:00 United Press News

11:15 "Dance Orchestra"

11:35 "News Round-up; Sign Off"

Tomorrow's Highlights

7:00 Good Morning, Neighbor

7:30 Local News Headlines

7:55 "Victorious Living"

8:00 News Round-up; Local News

8:15 Morning Concert

8:40 "Hymns, Morning Devotions"

9:00 "Frazier Hunt, News"

9:15 "Morning Gold"

9:30 "Shady Valley Folks"

9:45 Treasury Salute

10:00 "Second Breakfast" Club

10:30 "Bobby Noris Singing Strings"

10:45 "The Jackie Hill Show"

11:00 Bob Browning, Town Crier

11:15 "Fisa Shawell's Party Line"

11:30 "Songs by Bing Crosby"

11:45 "Victor H. Lindlar"

12:00 "George F. Putnam, News"

12:15 Notes from Woodstock Playhouse

12:30 Tunes at Noon

12:40 Noonday News

1:00 Bob Browning, Local News

1:30 Hudson Valley Farm News

1:40 Mid-Day Concert Hour

2:00 "Cedric Foster, News"

2:30 "Chorus for a Day"

3:00 "True Confessions"

3:55 Stock Market Report

4:00 "Number, Please"

4:55 United Press News

5:00 "Children's Hour"

"Mutual Network Program"

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STONE RIDGE

Dick Fitzgerald Tosses Neat Three-Hitter but Loses, 2-0

Rees Absorb Third Shutout of Season At Uptown Stadium

Local Club Again Victim of Weak Clutch Hitting; Long Triple by Ostrom Is Wasted

A neatly spun three-hitter by lanky Dick Fitzgerald went to the boards Wednesday night at municipal stadium as the Recreationals again failed to hit in the clutch and went down to a sting-ling 2 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Mt. Vernon Scarlets. The former Fordham University athlete gave up two of the three bingles in the second and then pitched hitless ball until the ninth. It was his third defeat as against five victories at the stadium.

Gus Masel, righthander, matched Fitz last night before a fair gauntlet of customers and although he allowed a total of eight hits, he had allowed only two Rec errors, and a single by Mickey Steinman gave the Scarlets their second tally.

Third Shutout Defeat

Last night's shutout was the third for Kingston and its third in the last four games at the uptown ball orchard.

The Scarlets hopped on Fitzgerald for their first marker in the second stanza when Big Arnie Rosenberg worked himself a free ticket. Jimmy Ashworth dumped a single in front of Bambara in center sending Rosenberg to second. A smashing line single on the ground past first into right by Ed Dembroski drove in Rosenberg. Further scoring was prevented when Ashworth was cut down trying to come home on a double steal.

Fitzgerald went on to flip excellent ball after the second. From the second stanza until the ninth Fitz faced only 20 batters. Two reached on walks and another on an error by Johnny Gentile but the latter was rubbed out on a quick double play.

Joe Wahl and Billy Shelly manufactured doubles in the fourth and fifth frames but died on base. With two away in the fourth Wahl slammed a long drive to center which Jimmy Ashworth dashed over for, got a glove on the ball but it went through his hands.

Pearderson ended the threat, however, by lifting to Dembroski in right.

Infield Two Bagger

After Ostrom whiffed in the fifth, Bill Shelly hoisted a towering fly ball between home and third which fell unmoisted and the Rec shortstop pulled it in to second for an infield double. Job sent him to third on an infield out. With Fitzgerald at the plate, Masel uncorked a short wild pitch past Sullivan and Shelly dashed for home. A quick toss from Sullivan to Masel caught Shelly for the third out.

Kingston lost its golden opportunity to knot the count in the sixth when Fitz opened with a walk. Bambara bunted but Masel fired to second forcing Fitz to field. Bambara reached first on a fielder's choice. With the hit and run on, Gentile slashed a single to center pushing Bambara to third. Ristau and Wahl were easy infield outs to end the threatened uprising.

Ostrom Whacks Triple. Masel had his work out for him again in the seventh after Pearderson popped to De Angelus. Billy Ostrom, who struck out three times last night, leaned on one and whacked a drive to deep left. Steinman faded back and made a nice try for the catch but the ball got through and landed on the bank for a triple. The Mt. Vernon flipper bore down though and got Shelly to ground out to short for the second out of the inning. A big rhabarb followed when Job, the next batter, sent a bouncer to second. The Rec

catcher protested to Umpire Jess Collier charging interference on the part of Sullivan. After a stormy session, Job was awarded first but Ostrom remained on third. Fitzgerald then whiffed to end the stanza.

Mt. Vernon pushed over an insurance run in the ninth when Steinman singled to center and continued on to second when Bambara let the ball go through him. Rosenberg bounced to short where Shelly booted the ball and threw wide to Wahl for the second error of the frame while Steinman galloped home.

Press Box Jottings
The start of the game was delayed about 20 minutes due to a missing pair of specs. A messenger was finally dispatched to a downtown garage to get the glasses belonging to Fitzgerald who had left them in his car while it was being repaired. Steve Ristau turned in another of his fancy catches when he raced a country mile into foul territory to grab Rosenberg's loft. Billy Ostrom turned in Masel's fly into a double play in the fifth when he gloved the ball and then fired a strike to Wahl at first to double up Sullivan. Gentile's error in the fifth was his first boot in 43 chances. Some fancy fielding was turned in by Frank Bambara, Rec centerfielder. Frank made five putouts at his post last night and roamed the outer pastures at will.

The boxscore:
Mt. Vernon (2)
De Angelus, 2b. 4 0 0 3 0 1
Zachman, ss. 4 0 0 5 3 1
Steinman, lf. 3 1 1 0 0 0
Rosenberg, 1b. 3 1 0 0 0 0
Ashworth, cf. 3 0 1 0 0 0
Dembroski, rf. 4 0 1 3 0 0
Zeman, 3b. 3 0 0 0 1 0
Sullivan, c. 3 0 0 5 2 1
Masel, p. 3 0 0 2 1 0
30 2 3 27 12 2

Kingston (0)
Bambara, cf. 4 0 1 5 0 1
Gentile, 2b. 4 0 1 1 2 1
Ristau, lf. 4 0 1 1 1 0
Wahl, 1b. 4 0 1 13 1 0
Pearderson, 3b. 4 0 1 0 8 0
Ostrom, rf. 4 0 1 2 1 0
Shelly, ss. 4 0 2 0 3 1
Job, c. 3 0 0 4 1 0
Fitzgerald, p. 2 0 0 1 1 0
33 0 8 27 18 3

Score by innings:
Mt. Vernon..... 010 000 001—2
Kingston..... 000 000 000—0

Summary:
Runs batted in: Dembroski, 2; base hits: Wahl, Shelly. Three base hits: Ostrom. Stolen bases: Zeman. Umpires: Collier, Schwab and Murphy. Double plays: Ostrom-Wahl. Left on bases: Kingston, 8; Mt. Vernon, 3. Bases on balls off Fitzgerald, 3; off Masel, 1. Struck out by Fitzgerald, 3; Masel, 5. Hits off Fitzgerald 3 in 9; Masel 8 in 9.

Fullers Defeat Worfs, 6 to 2

Winners Enter Finals for Loop Playoff

The Fuller softball team moved into the finals for the first round championship of the City League Wednesday night by scoring a 6 to 2 victory over Worfs at Block Park.

By virtue of the win last night the playoff to settle the opening round will be scheduled some time next week, according to Pete Markle, secretary of the loop.

Fullers will meet the Berardi Oilers for the championship.

Joe Amato pitched another good ball game for Fullers last night as he went on to hurl three hit ball after the first frame. A three-run rally in the second "ried" the decision. Three singles and a pair of free tickets produced the markers.

Worfs pushed over their first run in the second and added another in the seventh on a single and two walks.

Smith paced Fullers with a homer and two singles.

Score by innings:
Worfs..... 010 000 1—2 3 1
Fullers..... 131 100 x—6 9 0

Other Sports on Page 19

Aldermen Favor Marines With Stadium



Application of the Ulster County Division of the Marine Corps League to use the Kingston Municipal Stadium for a night ball game on a date to be set later was granted by the building and supply committee of the common council, Tuesday night, at a meeting in the city court chambers. Alderman Thomas Coughlin of the Seventh Ward, chairman of the committee, sits as presiding officer. Others, from left, are: City Clerk Raymond McAndrew, Andrew J. Murphy, III; Commandant Ray Mayone and Melville of the Marine League; Alderman Peter Simpson of the Sixth Ward; Eugene Cornwell of the 11th; Joseph Amato of the Fifth and Paul Zucca of the First. Proceeds of the game between a local all star team of veterans and a visiting club of major calibre are to be used by the marines mainly for rehabilitation purposes. (Freeman Photo)

Local Marines Begin Ticket Sale Plans for Game Here

Large Gate Is Expected for Arclight Tilt at Stadium; Word Due From Bertelli

The Ulster Detachment of the Marine Corps League, which has a benefit baseball game booked for presentation in the municipal stadium early next month, is losing no time on the promotion.

At a meeting last night, ticket sales arrangements were discussed by a group of members, with Commandant J. R. Mayone presiding over the session.

Plenty of Tickets
"We expect a large gate for the game," Mayone said, "and will see that enough tickets are available for the occasion."

Bruins Strong Third
Counted out of the race, the Bruins today are a strong third, breathing hard on the necks of the St. Louis Red Birds and only 3½ games out of first place.

The Cubs made ground yesterday by drubbing the Braves, 10-0, in the afternoon and then watching both the Brooks and Cubs bow under the arcs. Bob Chipman's six-hit shutout performance, his first win in over a month, added another cheery note to the Chicago situation.

St. Louis once again refused to take advantage of a chance to regain the lead they hadn't held all by themselves since May 19. Ron Northey belted two home runs and Andy Seminick added one with the bases choked to give Oscar Fudd a 10-1 early margin.

The lefty faded in the last two rounds and had to call in relief help from Charlie Schantz and Dick Mulligan to save the 10-7 decision. It was the fifth time in 11 meetings the Phils had beaten the Birds.

Reds Stagger Brooks
Brooklyn staggered to a fifth successive setback at Cincinnati, 5-2. Their seventh defeat in eight starts on the current western tour. Young Hank Behrman appeared to have a 2-1 triumph in his pocket until the Dodger defense collapsed in the four-run eighth to give Bucky Walters his sixth decision.

Rookie Ralph Kiner sunk the New York Giants with a three-run homer and two singles behind Pittsburgh's Nick Strincevich, 8-5. Mel Ott tried everything, starting relief artist Ken Trinkle and Red Kress, the 39-year-old coach, and Johnny Gee who hadn't pitched a ball all season.

Break Attendance Mark
All Major League attendance records went by the boards at the Yankees Stadium when the New Yorkers lured 30,159 paying guests to boost the season high to 150,934. The best previous mark was 14,851,666 attained by the Chicago Cubs in 1929 and that for an entire season.

Incidentally the Yanks won two from St. Louis, 3-2 and 8-4 but remained 11 full games behind Boston which dumped Chicago twice, 3-1 and 6-1. Most important development of the day to the Yanks was the accidental "beaning" of shortstop Phil Rizzuto by Nelson Potter. Rizzuto was carried from the field and spent the night in New York Hospital under observation.

Jimmy Oulaw's 12th inning double enabled Detroit to trim Washington 3-2 for Al Benton's first success since April 18. Allie Reynolds got victory No. 5 on the record by subduing the Philadelphia Athletics with five blows, 8-2.

31: Spence, Washington, 23. Triples—Lewis, Washington, 10; Keller, New York, and Edwards, Cleveland, 7. Home Runs—Williams, Boston, 26; Greenberg, Detroit, 22. Stolen bases—Case, Cleveland, 16; Stirnweiss, New York, 13. Pitching—Newhouse, Detroit, 17-3—850; Ferris, Boston, 14-4. Doubles—Vernon, Washington, 778.

Leading Batters In Major Leagues
(By The Associated Press)
National League
Batting—Hopp, Boston, 379; Walker, Brooklyn, 371. Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 66; Mize, New York, 58. Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 122; Walker, Brooklyn, 109. Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 26; Holmes, Boston, and Russell, Pittsburgh, 19. Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 9; Walker, Brooklyn, 7. Home Runs—Mize, New York, 19; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 16. Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 21; Hopp, Boston, and Haas, Cincinnati, 13. Pitching—Kush, Chicago, 6-1—857; Higbe, Brooklyn, 8-2—800.

American League
Batting—Williams, Boston, 352; Vernon, Washington, 349. Runs—Williams, Boston, 90; Pesky, Boston, 70. Hits—Williams, Boston, 131. Stolen bases—Williams, Boston, 84; Doerr, Boston, 76. Hits—Berardino, St. Louis, 111; Doerr, Boston, 108. Doubles—Vernon, Washington, 778.

Big Crowd Expected for Albany Senator Game Saturday Night

Eastern League Club to Field Regular Lineup in Arclight Tilt Against Recs

The year's second biggest baseball attraction at municipal stadium is slated for Saturday evening at 9 o'clock when the Kingston Recreationals tangle with the Albany Senators of the Eastern League. Albany will bring its regular league club for the exhibition tilt.

The local management is hoping for a better result of Saturday's tilt than took place a couple of weeks ago when the Boston Braves came to town and slaughtered the locals, 11 to 0 at the uptown orchard.

Interest Presages Crowd
Interest in the gala baseball tussle indicates another banner turnout at the stadium Saturday when the Senators, under the leadership of Jimmy "Ripper" Collins arrive. Collins is no stranger to real die-in-the-wool ball fans due to his colorful career while a member of the famous Gas House Gang of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Collins is still the dashing first sacker who gained so much limelight while cavorting around the initial sack for the Redbirds a few years back. Once in awhile the "Ripper" takes a turn at his old post and gives the regular first baseman, Gene Carolan, a rest.

The entire Albany club is hustling these days in order to retain its second place spot in the hot Eastern League race. The Scranton Minors are first at the present time and even though their lead is about 14 games, they've been forced to go the limit to remain ahead of the crack Albany squad.

Many of the Senators who will appear here Saturday have had previous trials with the parent club, the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League. Last year a fellow by the name of Ralph Kiner played for Albany. He is now one of the main sluggers for the Pirates and is the second highest home run hitter in the senior circuit today. Manager Collins has hopes that more of his players will hit the big time next spring.

Promising Player
One of the most promising up and coming Albany players is Vic Barnhart, a 23-year-old third baseman who has been a steady ball player for Manager Collins this year. Vic led the Eastern League in runs batted in during 1944 and is again in the thick of the race for this year's title.

Barnhart played in 71 games for the Pirates last season and hit .269. He was released from the army in 1943 and then joined the Bucs. This year he favored his return to Albany when it was learned he would be a utility infielder with the National Leaguers. He is

4. As you swing into contact with the ball when using wood, you should be playing the ball forward of center, as pictured. The three-position club action pictured is the result of the whiplash effect produced by uncocking the wrists at the bottom of the downswing. You see the player has returned at impact to what is almost the address position. His left arm and club shaft form almost a straight line to the ball, his hips and shoulders are parallel to the direction line and his eyes are fixed on the ball. This is the correct position at impact and from here on, the player's left shoulder will rise and his left hip will sort of thrust upward, too, as right side and right arm pour power down into the ball and follow through. I think this is the type of picture that tends to straighten out the thinking of a golfer on what happens at the critical point of impact. (Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

Connie Mack Gets New Award Today Before Ball Game
Philadelphia, July 18 (AP)—Connie Mack, 83-year-old owner of the last-place Philadelphia Athletics, today will receive the 1946 sportsmanship award of Lions International, holding its annual convention here.

Convention officials said Mack would receive the award at Shibe Park before this afternoon's game with the Cleveland Indians.

Other Sports on Page 19

WALT OSTRANDER
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CONNIE MACK GETS NEW AWARD TODAY BEFORE BALL GAME

PHILADELPHIA, JULY 18 (AP)—

CONNIE MACK, 83-YEAR-OLD OWNER OF THE LAST-PLACE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS, TODAY WILL RECEIVE THE 1946 SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD OF LIONS INTERNATIONAL, HOLDING ITS ANNUAL CONVENTION HERE.

CONVENTION OFFICIALS SAID MACK WOULD RECEIVE THE AWARD AT SHIBE PARK BEFORE THIS AFTERNOON'S GAME WITH THE CLEVELAND INDIANS.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 19

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CONNIE MACK GETS NEW AWARD TODAY BEFORE BALL GAME

PHILADELPHIA, JULY 18 (AP)—

CONNIE MACK, 83-YEAR-OLD OWNER OF THE LAST-PLACE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS, TODAY WILL RECEIVE THE 1946 SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD OF LIONS INTERNATIONAL, HOLDING ITS ANNUAL CONVENTION HERE.

CONVENTION OFFICIALS SAID MACK WOULD RECEIVE THE AWARD AT SHIBE PARK BEFORE THIS AFTERNOON'S GAME WITH THE CLEVELAND INDIANS.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 19

WALT OSTRANDER

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V.M.I. Grid Coach Plays Army, Navy For Player 'Steals'

Allison Hubert Describes
Tactics 'Rotten Way'
to Get Material;
Charges Denied

Lexington, Va., July 18 (AP)—Virginia Military Institute's quiet-spoken head football coach, Allison (Pooley) Hubert, doesn't like it a bit the way the army and navy get their athletes—and his saying so has brought replies of "manifestly unfair" and "absolutely untrue" from officials of the two service academies.

Hubert, who has lost five of his 1946 grid prospects to the United States Naval Academy during the past month, yesterday described the methods used by both army and navy as a "rotten way" to get athletic material and "without any regard for scholastic qualifications."

The V.M.I. coach said navy had "wrecked our team down here" by taking away Lynn Chewning, All-Southern Conference fullback last year; Billy Noffsinger, second team All-Virginia end; Billy Hawkins, another back from last season; Si Hart, reserve halfback, and Don Florence, guard and tackle. Hubert said at least two of these "didn't have good enough grades to get into the academy."

'Ridiculous and Untrue'
At Annapolis, Rear Admiral Stuart H. Ingersoll, commandant of midshipmen, said the complaints were "ridiculous" and "absolutely untrue."

"We have no double standards

here at the academy for the athlete and the non-athlete," said Ingersoll, adding that the athletes not only must fill every entrance requirement but also must keep up with his grades after entrance.

Ingersoll said that he had checked the records of Chewning and Noffsinger and that "they both are eligible in every respect to enter the academy."

Army's grid coach, Earl Blaik, characterized Hubert's charges as "manifestly unfair," and said he would not "adignify such ridiculous accusations with any sort of reply."

Hubert said Chewning "flunked English, history, Spanish and chemistry during the second semester" and "made a passing grade in only mathematics."

"The Naval Academy," he added, "accepted Chewning's grades and gave him credit for physical education and military science—two subjects we don't even give credit for at V.M.I. Without hours in these two subjects, Chewning couldn't have gotten into Navy as a plebe."

Noffsinger failed to make passing grades in English, German, history and chemistry, and "the grades which we sent to navy showed he was still deficient in English," Hubert said.

Fredenburgh Is Roving Game Chief For City Division

William Goodwin Given
New Post as District
Game Protector by
Perry Duryea

Albany, July 18—The appointment of William J. Goodwin as district game protector and Roger Fredenburgh as roving game protector in the Kingston district respectively, were announced today by Commissioner Perry B. Duryea of the New York State Conservation Department. The two appointments were effective July 1.

Mr. Goodwin began his career with the department April, 1939, when he was named game protector for Columbia county. Four years later he was appointed assistant district protector for the Kingston division, a position to which he temporarily returned this spring after serving with the armed forces.

Fredenburgh was recently discharged after serving 38 months with the United States Naval Reserve. He is especially fitted for his new post through three years experience as a special game protector in Greene county. The new appointee is 36 and was a former Kingston business man.

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OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The success of a Scout camp is measured by two important items, contentment of the camper and advancement in rank, both of which are very prominent at the new long term camp at East Jewett. To date, there has not been a single case of homesickness among the campers and this is believed to be a camping record and a great amount of advancement has been accomplished. At last Saturday evening's camp fire, the following advancements were recognized: Richard Gauthier, Troop 38 Saugerties, Life Scout, Richard Cummings and Joseph Crimi, both of Troop 70 Highland, first class, Robert Gauthier and Peter Branch, both of Troop 11 Kingston, together with Larry Loftus, Troop 38 Saugerties, and Clifford Baker, Troop 57 Maplecrest, were awarded second class. The following merit badges were also awarded: Jack Reid, Troop 74 New Paltz, swimming, Albert Wilkow, Troop 70 Highland, first aid and personal health, Joseph Crimi, Troop 70 Highland, painting, personal health, and first aid, Peter Dwyer, Troop 3 Kingston, pioneering and personal health, John Amrod, Troop 36 Saugerties, pathfinding and first aid, Richard Gauthier, Troop 38 Saugerties, pathfinding and athletics, Kenneth Geiling, Troop 38 Saugerties, first aid and personal health, Walter Davis, Troop 12 Kingston, pathfinding, Larry Loftus, Troop 38 Saugerties, personal health, Pat Minto, Troop 8 Kingston, pathfinding, Chris Thomasides, Troop 38 Saugerties, personal health, and Ernest Dammer, Troop 70 Highland, leather craft and cooking. The following Scouts were awarded the honor emblem for outstanding participation during the week: Ernest Dammer Troop 70, Joseph Crimi Troop 70, Albert Wilkow Troop 70, Christy Callas Troop 70, Frank Dailey Troop 26, Robert Gauthier Troop 11, Peter Branch Troop 11, and Bruce Spader Troop 11.

Callas Gets Prize
A special prize was offered for the finest nature collection prepared by campers and this prize was won by Christy Callas of Troop 70, Highland, for his very complete collection of butterflies and moths.

After the field church services Sunday morning, Chief Crazy Bull, grandson of Chief Sitting Bull, who is at the Sugar Maples at Maplecrest, came in full regalia to entertain the scouts. After teaching them some of the Sioux Indian dances and songs, he put on an archery demonstration and his accuracy was the envy of every scout present.

Sunday afternoon there were many family picnics in the large pine plantation and there was a 100 per cent opinion that this

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Laws and Rules Committee of the Common Council of the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, July 23, 1946, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., will hold a public hearing on the application of Old Capital Motors to change the premises at 471-481 Albany Avenue, in the City of Kingston, from the residential to the business zone.
PETER F. SIMPSON
Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Laws and Rules Committee of the Common Council of the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, July 23, 1946, at 8:00 o'clock P. M., will hold a public hearing on the application of Kingston Motors to change the premises on the south corner of Harding Avenue and Albany Avenue in the City of Kingston, from the residential to the business zone.
PETER F. SIMPSON
Chairman

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
PATTERSON, JENNIE S. Pursuant to order of Surrogate John B. Sterley, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the late J. B. Patterson, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of his attorney, Martin F. Comeau, 234 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 28th day of December, 1946.
Dated June 26, 1946.
HAROLD S. PATTERSON
Attorney for Executor
MARTIN F. COMEAU, Esq.
234 Fair Street
Kingston, New York

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF HONORABLE JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of the County of Ulster, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Alice E. Avey, late of the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, deceased, to present the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned, Executor of the last will and Testament of Alice E. Avey, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Frederick H. Stang, Esq., her attorney, 259 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, on or before the 23rd day of September, 1946.
Dated, March 14, 1946.
JULIA L. MADSEN
Executrix
FREDERICK H. STANG, ESQ.
Attorney for Executor
Office and P. O. Address
259 Fair Street
Kingston, New York

SOUTH FALLSBURG WATER DIST. SOUTH FALLSBURG, NEW YORK
Sealed Bids for the Construction of a Pump House Superstructure for the South Fallsburg Water District, Town of Fallsburg, New York, will be received by the Town Board at the Office of the Town Clerk in the Hamlet of South Fallsburg, New York, until 3 P.M. on Tuesday, July 30, 1946, and then at said Town Clerk's Office, public opening and read aloud.
Information for Bidders: Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and Forms of Bid Bond and Performance Bond may be examined at said Office and copies thereof obtained at the Office of ALEXANDER POTTER ASSOCIATES, 50 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y., upon payment of Five Dollars (\$5.00) for each set. Any bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his entire deposit.
The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all bids.
Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount of not less than Five Percent (5%) of the base bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.
No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after actual date of opening thereof.
TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF FALLSBURG, N. Y.
MORTIMER MICHAELS
Town Engineer

camp is an ideal spot for scout camping. A great number of the visitors commented on the cleanliness of the kitchen, dining hall, and shower rooms.

A great many of the scouts who have spent time at camp during this season, have registered for next week and present indications are that the camp will again be at capacity next week.

Permission has been given at camp to use Colgate Lake for swimming, life saving, rowing, and canoeing, merit badge practice and review because these require a large body of water. Last Monday 12 of the scouts were guests at the Colgate estate for aquatic activities.

Making Movies
Sixteen mm. colored moving pictures have been made during the season and will be shown in all communities of the council to acquaint them better with the activities at the new camp. A number of district committees either are planning to do so before the camp is closed and the scoutmasters week-end training course is scheduled for Saugerties and northern districts the week-end of August 17 and 18.

Visitors are urged and welcomed to visit the camp on Sunday and if they wish, may come early enough to participate in the field church services which are held at 9 a. m. every Sunday.

Warmer Yesterday
Milder temperatures yesterday followed the fall temperatures that have prevailed in the city since early Monday morning, and during the afternoon a high of 85 degrees was recorded by the official city thermometer. The lowest temperature recorded last night was 58 degrees, which was six degrees warmer than Tuesday night.

Should your iron become soiled on the bottom, sprinkle a bit of salt on a newspaper and rub the iron over it.

Ellenville Firm To Lower Rates

P.S.C. Grants Right to
Revise Schedules for
Electricity

New York, July 18 (Special)—Permission to revise rate schedules to provide for about \$3,700 annual savings to its customers was granted to the Ellenville Electric Company, serving Ellenville and part of Wawarsing, by the Public Service Commission here today. The new rates are effective as of July 15.

Under the grant, minimum charges for residents of Ellenville are reduced from \$1 per month to 85 cents, but the amount of electricity allowed in the minimum charge is decreased from 12 to 11 kilowatt hours. Outside of Ellenville the monthly minimum is reduced from \$1 to 85 cents and the amount of current included in the minimum charge is increased from 10 kilowatt hours to 11.

These revisions, it was stated, will result in a savings of from 7 to 37 cents per month in Ellenville and of from 5 to 36 cents per month outside of the village.

A change is also provided by the commission in the company's rural line minimum charges. The company proposes to reduce from \$3 to \$2 the minimum monthly charge for lines of more than 650 feet per customer on the average.

Dog Kills Chickens
A large police dog this morning killed several chickens at the home of Mrs. John Cannaliati of 172 Flatbush avenue, according to a police report. The police notified Dog Warden John Miller of the incident.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, July 18—All Girl Scouts who are planning to attend camp at DeWitt Lake are asked to meet promptly at 9 a. m. Friday at the scout rooms in the Reformed Church. There will be only one visiting day for parents and other Girl Scouts during this camp period. This will be Sunday.

Gives 'Crackers' to Cops
Henry Gress, who recently purchased the store property at 55 Washington avenue, yesterday asked the police to take charge of a box of firecrackers he had found in the cellar. The box was brought to police headquarters by Officers Gurnsey Burger and Elbert Soper, and were later destroyed.

**JULY
CLEARANCE**
Suits
\$19.75
Were \$32.75
Not All Sizes or Colors.
ALL SALES FINAL
The Up-To-Date Co.
KINGSTON

**JULY
CLEARANCE**
Dresses
\$5.00 to \$15.00
Were \$6.80 to \$22.95
ALL SALES FINAL
The Up-To-Date Co.
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**JULY
CLEARANCE**
Coats
A LIMITED NUMBER OF BLACK AND NAVY FITTED COATS
\$10.00
Were \$19.75 to \$32.75
Sizes 10-12-14 Only
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**JULY
CLEARANCE**
Handbags
\$3.00 - \$5.00
Were \$5.00 to \$10.50
ALL SALES FINAL
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IT'S NEW! IT'S SENSATIONAL!

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FINDS
SURE-KILL WAY TO USE DDT
IT'S PESTROY DDT**
(DESTROYS PESTS)

LIQUID COATING
PESTROY KILLS, KEEPS KILLING! After application, PESTROY DDT particles rise to top of coating, form a crystalline film. This DDT film kills insects that touch it... keeps on killing day after day, week after week. PESTROY, you see, is compounded with a new type of synthetic resin. This special resin binds PESTROY DDT to any surface, keeps it from brushing off or blowing away.

WHY PESTROY IS SO AMAZING:

- 1 IT'S A CRYSTALLIZED COATING — it's on the job with full effectiveness 24 hours a day.
- 2 IT'S A PERFECTLY BALANCED DDT FORMULA—an exclusive, scientific blend of DDT and other chemical agents.
- 3 IT BRUSHES ON—it's easy to apply... does away with bothersome, constant spraying.
- 4 IT STAYS ON—doesn't brush off or blow away. You apply it once and it lasts.
- 5 IT'S SAFE — eliminates irritating fumes and other dangers of spraying.
- 6 IT'S ECONOMICAL—can be applied without waste to the spots where it does the most good... gives lasting protection against bugs.

BRUSH ON screens, around doorways, window sills, plumbing, garbage cans, drains, baseboards, and many other surfaces.

PESTROY DDT
(Destroys Pests)
IS MADE BY SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF PAINTS AND DISINFECTANTS

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"Kingston's Leading Paint Store"
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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS

PESTROY DDT
6% DDT
INSECT KILLER FOR HOME USE
LIQUID COATING
\$1.19
PER GALLON
69¢ PER QUART

PESTROY KILLS flies, ants, mosquitoes, roaches, crickets, moths, bedbugs, worms, silverfish, gnats, beetles, fleas, lice, many other insect pests.

Simplified sketch of insect foot on PESTROY coating

ORIGINAL Canoe Later Junior

RANGER
Tailored with the smooth-fitting artistry so typical of America's fine designers... our Ranger Suit tucked and softened for party hours. Sizes 9 to 15.
\$25.00

The Up-To-Date Co.
KINGSTON

The Weather

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1946
 Sun rises, 4:29 a. m.; sun sets, 7:42 p. m., E.S.T.
 Weather, clear.

The Temperatures
 The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 58 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 81 degrees.

Weather Forecast
 New York city and vicinity — This afternoon, sunny; highest temperature 85 to 90; gentle, variable winds becoming moderate on shore. Tonight, clear; lowest temperature 65 to 70; gentle southerly winds. Friday, sunny; highest temperature 80 to 90; gentle southerly winds. Eastern New York — Fair to day, tonight and Friday; more humid and continued warm Friday.

Dragon lizards feed on deer, wild boar and water buffalo.

Pierre Renoir, famous French painter, first painted on porcelain.



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Just wet it, and
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Pelican Grass and
Leaf Rakes

Picks up the grass after
you rake it together.
No more bending over!
\$1.98

Hay Forks . . . **\$1.89**

Sponges,
59¢, 79¢, 98¢

Rubber Drain Board
Mats, Red, Green,
Blue **98¢**

Rubber Bath Mats,
Red, Green, Blue,
\$1.98

Greyhound Traveling
Iron **\$1.80**

Chair Pads,
Red and Blue . . **79¢**

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"Hawaiian War Chant"
"I Dream of Brownie with the
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 IF YOUR TIRES ARE
SMOOTH
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 At JACK'S for many more
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driving.

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many other famous new tires.

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Suit for Divorce Filed
 Miami, Fla., July 18 (UP)—Mrs.

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 BATTERIES, GAS, OIL
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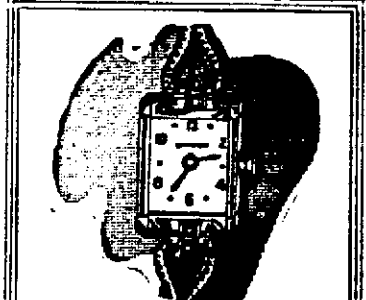
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plan which enables business
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confidential, confidential busi-
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EUGENE B. CAREY
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Elizabeth C. Hartney has filed
suit for divorce from Francis E.
Hartney, manager of the St. An-

GEORGE B. STARKMAN
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 Public Accountant
 26 Lucas Ave. Phone 2585

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 We Buy
 OLD GOLD and SILVER

draws Golf Club, Hastings-on-
Hudson, N. Y., in Dade county
circuit court. In her complaint,
Mrs. Hartney said her husband re-
quired her to entertain guests at

the club and her heart would not
stand the strain. They were mar-
ried at Yonkers, August 18, 1945,
and she left him and came to
Miami March 20, 1946.

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Wood engraving by H. McCormick based upon the original oil painting

Yes, L.S./M.F.T.

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 So Fully Packed
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